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FARM BUREAUS HIT PROPOSED AMENDMENT

See Betrayal of Farmers
and Real Estate Owners,
and Heavier Taxes

ADDITIONAL, NOT REPLACEMENT TAX

Would Enable Grants of More
Taxing Powers to Sanitary
and Park Districts

The state federation of farm bureaus, of which the Cook and DuPage farm bureaus are members has turned down through its board of directors, the proposed revenue amendment to the constitution of the state, which is to be submitted to the voters Nov. 4.

This comes as a surprise, since the activities of the Illinois Agricultural association, as the federation is called, are fairly well known as fighting to change the system under which the farmers of the state are suffering oppressive and semi-confiscatory taxation at the present time. The association has a membership of about 60,000, and is composed of farm bureaus in ninety-four counties.

"The Illinois Agricultural association will not support the revenue amendment to the constitution," President Earl C. Smith announced last week. "We feel that in the form in which the amendment is presented it would increase, rather than lessen, the tax load now so burdensome to real estate."

"The decision to withhold support from the amendment was reached with great reluctance. The association is far from satisfied with the present taxing system, but the amendment does not offer relief."

"In fact it would open the door for additional tax burdens, and the burden is now too heavy."

The contention of the association is that it would open the way for what would be practically a county income tax, without a state income tax of enough percentage sufficient to replace the present oppressive taxes on real estate, including farm land. Rather than take a false reform that would betray them for many years to come, the farmers are going to vote against it, and work for a real reform.

Would Have Bad Effect on Real Estate

"The Illinois Agricultural association is convinced that the improper provisions in the pending amendment, if adopted, not only could but would have very bad results on tangible property and most of all on real estate. The good provisions of this amendment are far outweighed by its bad provisions. The association therefore has no choice but to use any support for the amendment."

"It regrets the delay of four years before a proper amendment can be submitted, but believes that delay is far safer than the incorporation of dangerous provisions in a constitution so difficult to amend."

Fair Income Tax Possible Without Amendment

"In the meantime much can be done, not only in better enforcement of the present revenue laws but also in using the great power given by the general assembly by the present constitution under which an income tax free from the restrictions proposed in the amendment could be enacted, making possible the use of revenue to reduce or replace property taxes."

Fight Proposed Extension of Powers to Park Boards

The section which would extend to park boards, or sanitary districts or other special municipalities the authority to make local improvements by special assessment of adjoining property, is also attacked by the association. This power is now confined to cities, towns and villages.

"Permitting the general assembly by majority vote to allow any taxing district in Illinois to levy a confiscatory tax by special assessment on contiguous property, rural or otherwise, for local improvements," the statement reads, "is a grave defect. This is a dangerous grant of power which would pave the way for abuses."

"The opposition of the association to the amendment is based upon its dangerous and improper provisions, which would make our taxing system still more burdensome."

Would Limit Rural Education

"The limitation restricting the state to 15 per cent of any income tax which may be levied would prevent the state from receiving enough revenue to assume certain indispensable functions, the most important of which is the assuring of equal educational opportunities to every child in the state."

Want Replacement, Not Confiscatory Tax

"The distribution of the greater part of the revenue derived from a state income tax among the various taxing districts, to be used for any and all purposes, would so divide the revenue that it would not serve as a replacement tax, but as additional revenue."

"The Illinois Agricultural Association repeatedly has opposed new forms of taxation unless they re-

Mark That Calendar Now

Right now, put a heavy circle around Sept. 27, and Oct. 7 on your calendar. Those are registration days; if you do not register then, you cannot vote, according to the new amendment to the election laws.

The predatory political organizations will have their workers out to see that their kind are out to register; and some of these desiring honest government enough to work for it, will be out working also. The danger lies in the intelligent but a pathetic and forgetful citizens; they will be as thoroughly disfranchised as the idiots, aliens or minors unless they become alert to duty.

BOY SCOUT WEEK SET IN LATE OCTOBER

First Council-wide Drive
for Funds, 20th to
25th

As a result of a decision made at a recent meeting of the Executive Board of the Northwest Suburban council, local scout officials are making preparations to join other communities comprising the Northwest Suburban Council in a Council wide campaign for funds. This will be the first time in the history of the council for a simultaneous campaign. Heretofore each community has assumed the responsibility for raising its own funds by various ways and means, but the council officers have enthusiastically voiced their approval of the proposed effort, and the District Communities of Park Ridge, DesPlaines, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington have already approved the plan.

To Continue Expansion Program

The funds to be raised in the coming campaign will be used to underwrite the cost of the Boy Scout program for 1930, and to carry along the work for 1931. The Northwest Suburban council has been serving the boys of the area for nearly four years, and during that time a consistent record of growth and development has been maintained. Starting with a handful of boys in 1926, the number of Scouts increased to 300 in 1927, 400 in 1928, 480 in 1929, and efforts will be made to pass the 500 mark before the end of this year. Three additional troops have already been added to the number being served by the local Council bringing the total up to seventeen. These additions are Troop 16 of the Schiller Park Community Church, Troop 17 of the Park Ridge Lutheran church, and Troop 19 of the St. Peter's Catholic church in Niles Center. At least three or more troops will be brought in before the end of the year.

Local Scout Advance Rapidly

With the National goal for advancement of Scouts set at 40 per cent Tenderfoot and 25 per cent First Class, we find the work in the Northwest Suburban council rating very high. The latest figure shows that 46 per cent of the Scouts are Tenderfoots and over 30 per cent First Class. Much of the success of the work can be attributed to the enthusiasm and wholehearted service of the scoutmasters and district commissioners, together with the Court of Honor committee under the leadership of Mr. A. E. Shibley. Many improvements have been inserted in the Court of Honor work and the committee plans to continue its efforts to raise the standards of the local work to the highest possible level.

Scouts Do Community Service

The Scouts have assisted in many ways during the past few months, carrying out Community projects, and have performed their work in a commendable way. Among the outstanding features was an effort to rid neighboring picnic spots of bottles and broken glass. Scouts have also been in evidence at practically all Community gatherings in the area during the summer acting as orderlies, assisting with parking cars, erecting and maintaining a First Aid station and in many other ways. One Troop alone has to its credit more than 500 hours of community service.

Ambitious Program for Coming Year

There has probably been no year in the history of the Northwest Suburban council when an ambitious program for the intensive development of Boy Scout work has been anticipated. Plans for adding new troops, training of leaders, promoting a great number of council-wide worthwhile projects are at the top of the list, and it is to carry on this work of serving more boys, helping them to form habits which build character and create good citizenship that the council is appealing for support.

lieve property of at least a portion of the unfair burden it is now carrying. It is against any new taxes piled on top of present taxes."



TWO OUTLAW HUNTERS GET GOOD FINES

Local Enforcement Officers
Anxious to En-
force the Law

Arrested shooting pheasants out of season, on a farm southwest of Palatine by Game Warden H. H. Devermann Saturday morning, two Elgin Nimrods were arraigned at once before Justice of the Peace Gilbert Klehm of Arlington Heights.

One of the two in the party, Harold M. Samples of Elgin, was fined \$50 and costs for shooting pheasants out of season. His companion, Edgar Schmidt, also of Elgin, was fined \$50 and costs for a similar offense, together with an additional fine of \$25 and costs for hunting without a license.

It looks like a hard fall for hunters, as the law is being enforced. Shooting pheasants and other birds has already been observed recently on the townsite of Arlington Heights, contrary to not only the State law, but the Village ordinances. Last fall, residents of the outlying sections of the Village were terrorized by hunters from the City, and one resident was killed on the townsite during the open season for pheasants.

Garden Club Enjoys Illustrated Lecture on Spring Flowers

A very interesting meeting of the Garden club of Arlington Heights was held Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. H. Ashton in Stonegate; the attendance at these meetings is always good, which proves that the people of Arlington Heights are generally interested in gardening and beautifying their homes.

Mr. Kenneth Bangs of the Arlington Landscape Service was the speaker of the evening; his topic was "Spring Flowering Bulbs and Shrubs." Colored slides were used by Mr. Bangs to illustrate his talk; showing all the widely known varieties of spring bulbs, including the Darwin, Cottage, Breeder, and Early tulips; daffodils, jonquils, narcissi, crocuses, hyacinths, Grate hyacinths, scillas, snowdrops and lilies, in different groupings as to sizes, color and combination with other flowers and flowering shrubs.

Many flowers of new varieties of bulbs were shown, thereby giving the members inspiration to grow something different and especially interesting. At this time of year to have such a detailed lecture on bulbs that will be set out in a month or two, seemed very appropriate.

Mr. Bangs had grown the flowers that he furnished for the meeting—very choice dahlias in a delicate pink, very lovely lilies and the interesting mixed bouquet. Again the members were the recipients of the flowers used in demonstration. The members assemble again next Wednesday evening, Sept. 24, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Manz, in Stonegate.

BEG YOUR PARDON

On account of inability to get the items set before the deadline, several reports of meetings, etc., have been omitted this week and will appear in the following issue.

Departs



Home Talent Produces Very Successful Performances of Elaborate Musical Comedy

"Sixty Miles an Hour" Pleases Huge Audiences that
Pack Auditorium; Splendid Acting; Good
Chorus Work; "Kiddies Kabaret"

With scores of Arlington Heights people appearing in the home-talent musical comedy, "Sixty Miles an Hour," the big auditorium of the high school was crowded both Thursday and Friday nights. And they enjoyed a show that was all it was advertised to be, and more.

With the exception of one scene where the hero "Sixty Dunn" (Ivan Shepard) apprised his widowed mother of his having enlisted at the outbreak of the World war, a little romance, and a hard, grasping old judge to furnish the necessary threat to the happy outcome, the play was delicious comedy all the way through, just one hearty laugh after another; in two or three instances explosions of it.

"Kiddies Kabaret"

A "Kiddies Kabaret" preceded the main play, with over fifty little actresses and actors. Singing songs, led by young Edward Schlenker, were Eva Lindner, Alice Lindner, Marilyn Klehm, Ruth Lewis, Carolyn Marean, Margaret Schulte, Barbara Jean Barrett, Alice Diekmann, Harold Framberg, Bernell Lewis, Betty Bannerman, Mary Jean Nelson, Louise Roth, Jeanette Olson, Lorraine Luetschwager, Marjorie Moodie, Ruth Hoeft, Dorothy Hoeft, Margaret Stier, Virginia McWhose, Evelyn Heifers, Ruth Sebastian, Lorna Phingston, Irwin Van Gelder, Olive Kurtz, Theodore Hauer, Kenneth Klehm, Bobby Elvis, John Holmes, Frances Block, Jack Moodie, Charles Miller, Elwood Lloyd, and John Ashton.

The little boys formed a "movie-ton band" singing on combs with paper, and got a thrill out of the performance. A "bathing beauty parade" with small girls taking the parts of "Miss Stonegate," "Miss Arlington," "Miss Scarsdale," "Arlington Prospect," "Miss Barrington," etc., made a decided hit; these were the charmers: Betty Jane Pope, Marjorie Gathrop, Betty Gieseke, Geraldine Burke, Marjorie Adam, Arlene Bannerman, Margaret Redman, Rosemary Swartz, Rita Huck, Joyce Elaine Brown, Patricia Louise McBride, Margaret Garland, Maryann DeBenny, Betty Rott, Peggy Roth, and Lorraine Woodruff. Helen Palmer, as "Dixie Mae," did a pleasing toe dance.

Joe Reining, a genuine artist with the banjo, and head of a school of that instrument in Chicago, entertained between the acts.

Act 1

Clear strains of the opening chorus were heard from behind the curtain, which opened showing a number of Arlington Heights' popular young ladies as ladies of the chorus, in song and dancing. As they tripped off the stage, Warren Parker was seen as the old postmaster of Gettysburg, in front of his Swedish girl helper (Mrs. M. C. Schaefer) had to read all the postal cards and know all the news. Hulda (Henry Nichols) news agent on the railroad close by, and has a stand close by the post office. Spike and Hulda are high comedy characters, and in love with each other, Hulda, however, is a coquette in her way with Swedish dialect and extreme awkwardness which Mrs. Schaefer acted excellently.

To sell a home talent play in Durkin's Corners, an attractive young saleslady, Sally Dea, (Jeannette Peechia) arrives in town and enthralls the old soldier, "Spike" and

BOOSTERS DEFEAT THE UNION GIANTS

The Victorious Arlington
Heights Team Enters
Semi-Finals Sunday

The Boosters continued their winning streak Sunday taking the Union Giants into camp by a score of 5 to 2.

In taking this game the Boosters have annexed eleven wins in their last twelve starts, all of which have been at the expense of the best clubs in the Midwest League.

Play in Sweitzer Cup Semi-Finals Sunday

On next Sunday, Sept. 21st, the Boosters will meet Chicago Heights here in the semi-finals of the cup race. Victory in this game will mean that Arlington Heights will be represented in the finals which will be played at some enclosed park in Chicago, which will consist of a 3-game series.

This is the first time in the history of baseball in these parts that a team from Arlington Heights has ever gone so far in the championship series and should convince the fans that at least after a long period of years, they again have a real ball club.

It has been the endeavor of Mr. E. J. Hoggan, owner of the team, since early season, to give to the community a team that could compete with the best. To do this it was necessary to draft outside talent and in order to better acquaint the fans, this opportunity is taken to introduce the team that will make its big debut Sunday.

Jack (Lefty) Finnerman, who has been with several American Association clubs: Arthur Dieball, DesPlaines Elks star; Bill Diederich, late of high school fame from the pitching staff; behind the plate handling this staff is Jake Hochenauer, former manager of the DesPlaines Elks; "Bubbles" Baumgarten, Lane High school star; "All City" pick is on first base; Bladen, an Elgin boy and formerly of Grand Rapids in the Michigan State league on second; Marks from Winnipeg in the Canadian League at shortstop and Bill Elliott of Dundee at third make up the infield; with "Sonnie" Lemke of DesPlaines as utility infielder. The outfield led by Captain Carl Mahn (recently signed up by Little Rock, Ark., of the Southern League); the centerfield consists of Bob Reitter of DesPlaines in left; "Little Joe" Brodman, of our own city in right; and Walter Meyer and Walter Swanson also of our city as utility men. J. J. Tesch is manager and H. Baumgarten, coach.

LONG GROVE DEFEATED BY THE RED WINGS

Playing a game that was marred by a lot of wrangling and arguing in the first 5 innings the Red Wings evened up a defeat earlier in the season at the hands of Long Grove by beating them by the score of 9 to 8.

That both sides were anxious to win the game was evident by the fact that it took a little over 2 hours to play the first 5 innings due to arguments and what not. Long Grove started out as if to make it a runaway game by scoring 7 runs to 1 for the Red Wings in the first 4 innings, due mostly to the fact that Kraus, their pitcher, was holding the Red Wings down to 4 hits, but as it has been a habit in the last few games the Red Wings started in to score late in the game and put the ball game on ice in the 8th when they scored the winning 2 runs.

Long Grove was the first to score when they scored 2 runs in the 1st on 2 singles, a walk and a double. In the 3rd they scored 2 more runs, 2 hits and a walk making the score 4 to 0. In their half of the 3rd the Red Wings scored 1 run on triple by Tossman and a single by Robbins, making the score 4 to 1 in favor of Long Grove. In the 4th Long Grove scored 3 more runs on 2 hits, a walk and an error to increase their lead to a 7 to 1 lead. Getting only 4 hits in the first 4 innings, the Red Wings started to cut down the lead of their opponents by scoring 4 runs on 3 hits and an error, in the 5th making the score 7 to 5 against them. In the 7th Long Grove scored 1 more run on 2 hits and a walk making the score 8 to 5 in their favor. In their half of the 7th the Red Wings made within 1 run of tying the score by scoring 2 runs on 2 hits and an error. With the score 8 to 7 against them the Red Wings scored what proved to be the winning two runs, a hit by Art Dieball who had replaced Tossman as pitcher in the 7th, an error that put Dobbin on base and a triple by Wilhelm. Long Grove threatened to score in the 9th when the first two men up got on base, but Art managed to get through the inning without being scored on. On next Sunday the Red Wings will play the DesPlaines Aces at the south side grounds. This is the next to the last game to be played by the Red Wings as they will play their last game of the season on Sept. 28 against Roselle.

Box Car with Haydite Concrete Floor Brings Cement for Widening

A box car with a new type floor which recently withstood a crash that smashed the floor plates of the car and pushed the trucks of the car forward a foot, arrived in Palatine one day last week carrying a load of cement consigned to Millburn Brothers for use in paving Route 19.

This car is equipped with a Haydite light weight aggregate concrete floor and is the first of its kind ever built. Early this year it was involved in an accident which severely damaged the car. The floor, however, came through unharmed.

Recently a party of about 40 operating officials of railroads serving Cook county visited the Buffalo, Indiana plant of the Universal Atlas Cement company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, owners of the car, to inspect this new type floor. It is believed that concrete floors of this type would be particularly adaptable for use in refrigerator cars and stock cars. The slightly higher original cost is offset by longer life of the floor.

The car is now being used by the cement company to transport both bulk and sacked cement. Its advantages are ease in unloading and loading, fire safety and longer life.

Light weight and extra fire-proof Haydite blocks for residences and all types of commercial buildings are manufactured in Arlington Heights by the Arlington Concrete Products company.

Enter Name of Taylor Child for First Born In Mt. Prospect Limits

The inquiry conducted by the Mt. Prospect Herald as to the name of the first white child born within the present limits of Mount Prospect, brings forth the following entry for the honor:

Celia Melvin Taylor, daughter of Chauncey S. and H. Jane Taylor (the first child of that union), was born Sept. 19, 1849, in a log cabin on what was then the Taylor homestead, later the Burke place, south of what is now Central road, and west of the present railroad, the spot still marked by pine trees. This lady was an aunt of Dr. B. T. Best of Arlington Heights.

At the time of her birth, there were no other families in the area. It remains to be seen if there are any other records coming to light of births earlier than this where Mt. Prospect now stands.

"THE FRIAR OF WITTENBERG" DRAMA TOPIC

Palatine Lutheran Congregation to Present
Entertainment

Walter C. Gran, of Minneapolis, Minn., the eminent Lutheran reader and impersonator, will appear in the Palatine Lutheran school hall on Friday evening, October 3, 8:00 p. m. Mr. Gran has made a specialty of clean, edifying entertainment for churches, and serves church groups exclusively.

The Palatine Lutheran congregation is sponsoring this program and has requested Mr. Gran to present his popular play on the life of Dr. Martin Luther, "The Friar of Wittenberg" has been presented in many of the largest Lutheran congregations of Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee and Minneapolis during the past year and has been enthusiastically received.

In this play Mr. Gran portrays Dr. Luther in the major events of his life, such as the nailing of the theses, the burning of the Papal Bull, the debate at Leipsic, the Diet of Worms, and a little of him at Wartburg. Mr. Gran makes that old, but joy, Protestants, greatly loved story of the Reformation intensely real. This will not be a lecture nor a sermon. It will be a drama.

Mr. Gran will impersonate the various characters and make each one stand out distinctly, so that those present will witness a play presented by a dramatic artist of rare talent. It will be one of the greatest treats of the year. No one who is interested in clean entertainment, church history, heroic living, or dramatic art, can afford to miss seeing and hearing Walter C. Gran in "The Friar of Wittenberg."

The price of admission is 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children. "Hold October 3 and urge those who are sponsoring it."

Construction work on housing for pumping machinery, and pipe connections for the Scarsdale well proceeded apace this week. The pit is dug, forms are up and concrete poured. A ditch to the east and a few feet under the pavement is to connect the well with a six inch water main; another ditch to the west, and under the pavement to the other side of the street, is to connect the well with the sewer system. The electric wires are ready to connect up to a motor.

Work on Pump House For Scarsdale Well

Residents of Arlington Heights have been without water except in their basements, for the greater part of the 24 hours each of several days.

Business Good This Year at Arlington Park; Net \$520,475

The Arlington Park Jockey club made a net profit of \$520,475 for the period from Jan. 1 to Aug. 6, 1930. It was revealed last week. This was after all expenses, including federal income taxes, were paid. The gross receipts from admissions, parimutuel commissions, etc., were \$1,688,164; direct expenses of the race meeting, \$1,167,689.

Earned surplus stood at \$904,872; all the net income of the club being reinvested in new equipment and improvements on the property. The balance sheet of Aug. 6, showed current assets of \$830,567, including cash of \$810,046, to cover current liabilities of \$250,100.

Latest Argument Around Ye Village

A prominent Arlington Heights business man says that there must be an endurance contest on in town to see who can hold out the longest from paying his bills.

WARNING

The person or persons who took plants from some of the graves in the Arlington Heights cemetery, are given notice that they may be prosecuted.

Henry F. Hein.

VAST THRONG PLANNED FOR BY LUTHERANS

Get Ready for Seventy-five Thousand at Camp Reinberg, Sept. 28

The fifteen committees on the coming Augsburg Confession celebration at Camp Reinberg, Sunday, Sept. 28, with a total membership of 320, are making encouraging progress in handling the tremendous arrangements required to accommodate the vast crowds expected for the event.

Seating facilities for 75,000 are being provided under the supervision of County Commissioner Wm. Busse, chairman of the seating committee. Sufficient parking space has been reserved to accommodate 3,000 cars.

A Chicago catering company has been engaged to serve hot lunches at a nominal cost, but sufficient tables with benches will be available for those bringing their own food.

The traffic department of the Chicago and North Western railroad, has agreed to provide special excursion trains leaving the terminal at Chicago and stopping at all points to Palatine.

In harmony with the significance of that occasion the executive board has decided to distribute 10,000 free copies of the Augsburg Confession, and 5,000 anniversary medals to commemorate the event will be on sale.

All Lutheran churches of the district will be circulated by means of 50,000 printed pluggers advertising the event. In addition, the Rev. A. Chr. Landeck, retired, a pioneer missionary of the church, has been engaged to visit the various schools and address their pupils on the occasion. Rev. H. C. Fricke, chairman of the Publicity committee is getting most gratifying responses from the 130 congregations invited.

A distinctive feature of the services according to Mr. Ottomar Kolb, in charge of the music, will be the two-part singing of the children's chorus of 800 voices and the singing of the church and favorably known by the mass mixed chorus numbering 300 experienced singers.

The anniversary addresses will be delivered by men well known in Lutheran circles. Dr. F. Protenhauer, president of the Missouri Synod during the past 20 years, will preach in German at 10:30 a. m. This will be followed by the English address of Dr. Wm. Dallmann of Milwaukee, one of the most prolific writers of the two centuries known for his dynamic sermons. Prof. John Meyer of the Thiensville, Wisconsin, Lutheran Seminary, editor of the Lutheran Theological Monthly will preach in German at 2 p. m. Following this, the audience will hear an English address by the Rev. B. A. Maurer of Milwaukee. Pastor Maurer has spoken frequently in this section and his masterly Lenten sermons at the Adelphi theatre of the loop will long be remembered for the sincerity and conviction they carried.

The services will be brought to a close by the recitation of the "Apostles' Creed" by all the pupils of the various Lutheran schools and Sunday schools.

In view of the response accorded for the affair, amongst Lutheran churches, it is confidently believed that this will be one of the largest and most inspiring mass services ever sponsored by the Lutheran church of Illinois.

Mrs. Samuel Taylor Made Head of Large Missionary District

Mrs. Samuel Taylor, wife of the minister of the Methodist church of Arlington Heights, Tuesday was elected president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Chicago Northern District of the Rock River conference, comprising 40 auxiliary societies. This was at a meeting of the district at Waukegan.

The Rock River conference has five sections, the Northern, Southern, Western, Joliet and Rockford districts.

Mrs. Taylor will have much to do with the educational activities and those having to do with the raising of a large budget for foreign missions. Her five years' residence in India, a trip around the world, experience as a pastor's wife and active helper, the joy in the work, high ideals and a charming Christian character especially fit Mrs. Taylor for this work.

Breaks Off Telephone Pole on Rand Road On Saturday Night

After knocking off a telephone pole on the south side of Rand road, about 300 feet west of Elmhurst road, Saturday night, Wm. Burr, 5525 Belmont avenue, Chicago, was taken to the Des Plaines Emergency hospital, from which he went home the next morning. He was hurt about the face, but not seriously hurt.

The lanes are not marked on the new pavement on Rand road, and picking the path is difficult on a dark night.

ARLINGTON HT'S.

TRY — Mrs. Kuntz' delicious home made cakes. Phone 443-J.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rascher at their home on So. Evergreen, a fine baby boy, Sept. 16.

Special "Rally day" services were held last Sunday by the Methodist Sunday school and church, with a very fine attendance.

Mrs. J. Edward Caps, 746 S. Mitchell street, gave a party Tuesday afternoon for her son, Thomas' fourth birthday. Among the guests were Mildred and David Miller and Sally Jo Hubbel of Arlington Heights, and Virginia Mae Jenkins of Rogers Park, as well as neighborhood children from South Mitchell. The guests came about four and stayed for dinner.

Jesse Sabin, milk salesman for the Fessler dairy, came back Tuesday from a two week's vacation spent in Kansas City and central Missouri, where he used to live.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Folkman of the Reese apartments are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born Monday evening.

The Misses Tonne, entertained their mother, Mrs. Louise Tonne, of Lake Zurich, Tuesday.

It won't be long now. Keep it in mind. What? Sept. 25, at the Presbyterian hall basement; the Hard Time Harvest Party given by the Eastern Star at 8 o'clock. There will be loads of fun. Put on your old clothes in order to avoid the fines for finery. Admission is 25 cents, children accompanied by parents, free. Don't miss it.

Mr. Stephen Lipinski is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Pecchia at their new home, 77 S. Mitchell street, and judging from the lovely pergola he was constructing on the lawn, Mrs. Pecchia undoubtedly doesn't mind having him as her guest.

Mr. Walter Woolmer of S. Mitchell entertained the "Big Four" last Wednesday at luncheon. Mrs. Tom Pope, Mrs. Jeanette Pecchia and Mrs. Laura Skoog complete the "big four."

The Ladies' Auxiliary report that their show "Sixty Miles an Hour" was a great success from every standpoint. The cast gave two fine performances to a very appreciative audience.

The Rev. Peter Gall visited his old parishioners of St. James church last week. They say he appeared very much thinner and not yet quite strong. He is now located over St. Benedict's church at Chicago.

Mrs. D. C. Beatty hospitably entertained the Ever Ready club at her home Wednesday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmitt entertained a house party in their cottage at Fox River Grove last week-end. The guests were of the old time card club. Mr. J. S. Williams and daughter, Miss Birdie, Mr. Henry McElhose and sister, Miss Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. McElhose, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blume, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElhose, Mr. and Mrs. James McElhose, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbins, with hospitable host and hostess, and a genial company it is needless to say they had a most enjoyable time.

Be sure and keep an open date for October 24th, when "The Boy Builders" will present "18 Carat Boob."



Fall Sweaters for Women and Children



Our fall shipment of sweaters has arrived... slip-on and coat styles... for women and children. Come in and see them.

The Davis Store

Phone 20 Arlington Hts., Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lennertson of South Pine avenue had a dinner guests in their home twelve friends from Chicago last Saturday evening.

Russell Haynes of Chicago drove out Sunday to visit his aunts, the Misses Crisler.

Dr. and Mrs. Dunn left Saturday to visit friends at his old home in Iowa.

The third and fourth grades of St. James school, have a new teacher, "Sister Bernice" in place of "Sister Bernadine," who was unable to continue her work.

Harry Garland was at home over the week-end from DeKalb where he is now a registered student.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weidman have gone to live at Dundee to be near his school work. They had been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Park Ridge with little Robert Jr. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters at their home on North Dunton avenue Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Waltmeir of Des Plaines were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Beatty of North Dunton avenue Friday last week.

Mrs. Augusta Garland, who has been spending some time with her niece in Chicago was not usually well and recently returned to her home with her son, H. S. Garland and family, where we hope the pure air of Arlington Heights will bring to her renewed strength.

Mr. and Mrs. Hackbarth have gone into the upper apartment of Mr. J. Y. Beatty's house on East Euclid where they will be at home. Mrs. Hackbarth was Miss Eleanor Adams and this is their first home.

The Coss's will meet with Mrs. George Peterson Jr. September 25, Thursday next week.

Mr. Albine Flodine who has been disabled and out of work for some time has a place as driver of a city bus. We hope he will be well enough to do the work.

Mrs. William Rowland and son "Billie" of Mayfair road who had been visiting her daughter at Omaha, Neb., returned home in time for Billie to be in his classes when high school opened.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Michael of Drury Lane left Saturday for a vacation trip and visit with old friends at Columbus, Ohio.

The parents of Mr. L. N. Schumacher of Carlyle Place, who have been visiting him and his family for some time, returned last week to their home in Ohio.

Mrs. Otto G. Heiman of North Dunton avenue planned and carried out a happy surprise on Mrs. J. C. Thompson Monday afternoon to celebrate her birthday. The group of eight club members met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Beckman of North Dunton avenue. The decorations were pink and white. The games of bunco were lively. The refreshments of the best. Two beautiful bouquets were presented to Mrs. Thompson the guest of honor.

The Garden club of Arlington Heights will hold its next meeting Wednesday evening, Sept. 24, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Manz, 217 Carlyle place, in Stonegate.

A surprise birthday party was given Monday afternoon at Mrs. Beckman's by Mrs. Otto Heiman in honor of Mrs. J. C. Thompson. A delightful time was enjoyed by all. The table was beautifully decorated in pink and white. In the game of bunco, Mrs. George Meyer won first prize; Mrs. Beckman, second prize. The consolation prize was received by Mrs. Thompson, in the midst of much merriment.

Mr. and Mrs. Milbratz have moved from Chicago to make a home in our village. Mr. Milbratz expects to have a chicken farm.

We are glad to see the familiar face of Mrs. Beardsley among us again.

Mrs. Burton Noyes is suffering from a broken leg. The break is between the knee and ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Evans and family enjoyed tea Sunday evening at the home of the sisters of Dr. E. A. Elfeld in Chicago.

Arrangements are under way for a free lecture on Christian Science to be given in the near future under the auspices of Christian Science Society, Dunton and Fremont Streets, Arlington Heights.

Fine September weather.

Ember days, September 17, 19, 20th.

Autumn begins September 23. The date of the Jewish New Year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sell, a son, Tuesday, September 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Sell recently came to make their home in Arlington Heights. The family now consists of two sons and one daughter.

Miss Betty Towne of the telephone exchange is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with her mother at Lake Zurich and at home. She will return to her position in the office next week.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Raoul Peeter is not usually well, suffering an attack of hay fever, which is not a pleasant experience.

Lorraine Hills, who was graduated from the 8th grade of St. James school last June is now a pupil of the DesPlaines church high school.

Mrs. Harry Ostland and her mother, Mrs. Gorsuch are visiting friends and relatives in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hennig with Mrs. Charles Taege have gone to Bonfield to visit Rev. Oswald Taege and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stein have moved to their Plum Grove home to stay while they improve their acreage there. They have rented their place in town to Mr. Charles Drewes and family.

The Ladies' aid of the Presbyterian church will give a chicken noodle supper with pies and everything, October 22, whet up your appetites!

Miss Dietz of Chicago spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Raoul Peeter.

The Herald regrets to learn that in the two-page advertisement of "Sixty-Miles an Hour," the advertisement of Studdmann Furniture Store was left out through an error of somebody. Mr. Studdmann paid the Legion auxiliary for the advertisement, and now refuses to take his money back from them.

Mrs. Noble Puffer entertained a small group of ladies, Wednesday afternoon.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Puffer Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puffer of Bartlett, Mr. Percival Bellrose of Ottawa, Miss Marion Strong of Oak Park, and Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Best and Richard.

Mrs. N. J. Puffer, Hawthorne avenue, and Mrs. John O. Mitzlaff held their birthday parties together Wednesday, the following ladies being present: Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Mrs. Paul Patrick, Mrs. B. T. Best, Mrs. Walter Lennartson, Mrs. Lauber, Mrs. Kalisch, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, and Mrs. Reinsgagen and her mother who is here on a visit.

Marvin Rodewald took his paper boys for a treat and picnic at Davis Lake, Sunday.

Miss Mathilde Welinske was home over the week-end from St. Frances hospital, Chicago, where she is in training as a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbs of Ravenswood, visited in her parent's home the J. P. Hausman family.



Join... the hundreds of thousands who have saved!

PERHAPS you thought of the General Electric Refrigerator as an expense. It isn't. It is an actual economy.

It keeps food from spoiling. It keeps milk from souring. Because spoilage is prevented, you can buy meat, fruit and vegetables in larger quantities when market prices are favorable. You can make delicious

frozen desserts, salads and refreshments. And while the General Electric Refrigerator is doing all these things for you, it is freezing all the ice cubes you can use. Operation cost is but a few cents a day. With our easy payment plan, you can have a General Electric Refrigerator working for you tomorrow — and, you pay as you save.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Join us on the General Electric Program, every Saturday evening on a nation-wide N. B. C. network.

Reese Hardware

Phone 540

Arlington Heights, Ill.

South Side Breezes

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Haseman and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haseman and son, Kenneth, visited Monday evening with relatives in Park Ridge.

Little Audrey Sauers celebrated her first birthday September 12. Two baby friends and their mothers came to see the birthday cake bearing so proudly its one little candle.

Mrs. John Uselding, 102 S. Dunton is enjoying a visit from her niece, Miss Susan Wampach, of Aurora.

Mrs. Walter S. Lennartson, S. Pine was hostess Saturday evening to a group of young couples who had formerly lived near Irving Park. They meet once a month and discuss topics of interest. After a delicious dinner they discussed French history.

Mrs. W. H. Grismer attended the White City Rebecca Lodge Monday evening and remained overnight with her sister-in-law in Chicago.

Mrs. Walter Woolmer, S. Mitchell, entertained the Big Four at luncheon and bridge, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gordon spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mitchell. Miss Katherine Lidey, who came with them remained for a week's visit.

O. G. Barrett drove to Urbana Sunday, taking his daughters, Mary Lucile and Harriett, who are entering the University of Illinois this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry, So. Walnut announce the arrival of a baby girl, Monday. Congratulations!

Mrs. Ehret, Mrs. Kral, and Mrs. Hauer visited Monday with Mrs. Stange in Chicago.

The Blue Monday club had its first get-together this season at the home of Mrs. George Weisgerber, Sept. 16.

Mr. E. A. Taylor's mother, who has been visiting her son for the past two months, has gone to Minneapolis to visit for a while before going to her home in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haseman, So. Mitchell, had a family reunion at their home. They are moving to Long Grove the last of the month.

Mrs. D. R. Rippe entertained several ladies Thursday afternoon at bridge. Mrs. Conger "worked" hardest and Mrs. Heller won second place. Dainty refreshments closed an enjoyable afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mandel Kersten, Rochelle, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grismer, this week.

To little Tommy Caps, So. Mitchell, for whom his mother entertained guests at dinner Tuesday evening, we must say: So "Happy Birthday Number Four"

Has come around for you! May all the things a Birthday brings Just make it glad all through.

Chicago Christian Industrial League Bundle Campaign

The annual bundle campaign of the Chicago Christian Industrial League, 845 W. Monroe street, is under way, according to Mr. Geo. A. Kilbey, general manager of the League, which is sponsoring this campaign in preparation for the winter.

The main purpose of the League is to befriend the homeless, poor and needy of the great city. Thousands have tested its hospitality.

"Wrist of the South" General Sherman frequently described the strategic position of Atlanta by comparing it to the wrist of a hand whose fingers reached the five principal ports of the Gulf and South Atlantic coasts.

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AMERICAN LEGION



At the last meeting of the Merle Guild Memorial association of the American Legion, the following officers were elected: Thomas Pope, president; Victor Pecchia, vice president; Mrs. Jeanette Pecchia, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Maude Parker, treasurer; Miss Laura McElhose, secretary.

Several new projects were under discussion and many interesting events will take place during the ensuing year.

The ladies of the American Legion auxiliary are busy this week making grape juice and grape jelly, which they are planning to take out to the ex-soldiers at Elgin. The grapes were picked Sunday by the boys. The vines directly in back of the legion house were very plentiful this year.

The Ladies' auxiliary, consisting of 32 units of the 9th district, will hold their regular monthly meeting at Portage Park unit, Merle Guild unit will be represented.

The American Legion auxiliary wishes to thank each and everyone who has helped to make "Sixty Miles an Hour" a success.

To all the mothers for assistance with the children in the "Kiddie Kabaret," the ladies of the chorus of whom we are so proud, the cast of characters, who thru diligent effort, have done so nobly, those who have presented the specialties, and to Sieburg's Drug store for handling reserved tickets.

Special mention goes to Miss Wilke of the Emerald Shop for furnishing costumes worn by "Sally Dae," and to all the various merchants for their splendid co-operation. Also special thanks to Mrs. George Palmer, the pianist who so kindly devoted many many hours at the piano. Our sincere appreciation goes to the Drum and Bugle corps and all the American Legion boys who assisted in making our show a success. And last of all to the hundreds of patrons who have exhibited such an interest in the American legion and its activities.

Jeanette Pecchia, Chairman

Neither creed nor condition bears any weight when the League is called upon to aid Chicago's poor.

What the League can do to relieve the suffering, which is bound to come with the cold of winter, depends upon the response of the people in the city and vicinity to this campaign.

"All we ask is that the people send us what they cannot use any longer," said Mr. Kilbey, "there is nothing that cannot be put to some use in our workshops. Furniture, remade, clothing repaired, paper and rags baled, watches and clocks made like new, shoes are patched and resoled. Magazines, books, rugs, carpets, dishes, pianos, bric-a-brac, tools, all are acceptable; though worn and broken, the article will be reconditioned by men and women in an astonishing way and be made fit for a part in this redemption of men and happiness of families.

The articles not used in relief, are sold at a low price, the income going into food, lodging and wages to those who come to the League for aid.

The League helps men, women and children. There are many in dire need and distress; many families are hungry, men out of work, without food only as charity helps them. Start your fall cleaning, rummage your wardrobes, pick out the things you can do without. It is the purpose to give everyone near Chicago an opportunity to help with employment for many thousands during the winter, and to know their discards lend a hand to aid independence.

The League is endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce and is a member of Chicago's Council of Social Agencies.

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CATHOLIC OBSERVANCE OF SUNDAY

Meaning of the Day to
Them Explained by
Rev. Wagener

"To keep holy the Sabbath," as ordained by the Third Commandment of God, obliges us to worship God on Sundays and Holydays of Obligation by hearing Mass, by prayer, and by other good works. It likewise forbids all unnecessary servile work and whatever else may hinder the due observance of the Lord's Day.

To better insure the keeping of this Third Commandment of God, the Church, in the first of her six commandments, obliges her children to hear Mass on Sundays and Holydays of obligation under pain of mortal sin unless they are excused for some serious reason.

The Church has made attendance at Holy Mass so weighty an obligation because the Mass has an infinite value and is the highest form of worship that we have. It is a renewal of the sacrifice of Calvary. One Mass gives God more praise and thanksgiving, makes more atonement for sin and pleads more eloquently for us than does the combined and eternal worship of all the souls in heaven, on earth and in purgatory. For in the Mass it is Jesus Christ, God as well as man, who is our Intercessor, our Priest and our Victim. Since He is God and His prayers, merits and offerings are infinite in value. For these reasons Catholics are encouraged to attend Mass on week-days as well as on Sundays.

Osteopaths and chiropractors have appealed to the Illinois supreme court for a writ of mandamus seeking to have two separate boards, one of osteopaths and one of chiropractors, appointed to examine applicants for licenses in their respective fields. A board of medical men now examines such applicants. The same plea for a writ was rejected recently in the Sangamon county circuit court.

**NO HUNTING
OR TRESPASSING
ON THESE PREMISES
UNDER PENALTY**

Signs like above 11x14 on heavy cards For Sale at H. C. Paddock & Sons office for only 10 Cents Each. Phone 15.

Our Churches

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Evergreen and St. James Sts.
Rev. J. H. Ellerbrake, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
English service, 10:30 a. m.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor
North State Road

Sunday masses, 7:30, 9 and 10 a. m.

Week day masses, 8 a. m.
Holy days of obligation, masses, 5:45 and 8 a. m.

Confession on Saturdays, days before holidays and Thursday before first Friday, from 3 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Devotions on Sunday, 2:30 p. m.
Marriages, baptisms and funerals by appointment.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Choir practice, Thursday evening at 8.

The Woman's Bible class will meet at the church Friday for an all day work meeting.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11.

Evening worship at 7:30. At the Sunday evening service the Primary department of the Sunday school will have charge of the music.

Our annual Rally Day service will be held in the Parish House Sunday morning, Sept. 28, at 10:30. There will be a baptismal service for children at this service. The congregational Harvest dinner, an annual event, will be given Wednesday, Oct. 22. This dinner is to be given by the Ladies' Aid.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Dunton and St. James

Rev. Samuel Taylor, Minister

Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages, graded and departmentalized with an efficient superintendent for each department.

Morning worship in the sanctuary at 11 o'clock. Here is a place where you can meet God and worship Him. If you have no church home you can find it at the Methodist church.

The Epworth League meets at 6:30 o'clock. Miss LaVeta Baxter is the leader. Here is an organization where young people have an opportunity for the development of leadership. The young people of the community are cordially invited.

Notes

The Rock River Conference of the Methodist church will convene at Wilmette on Oct. 1. Bishop William McDowell of Washington, D. C., will preside.

With the federal government now spending approximately \$19,000 per day for forest fire prevention work, thoughtful motorists will be careful with cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco, camp fires and other combustibles, points out the Chicago Motor Club.

"I WAS A STRANGER AND YOU TOOK ME IN"



If you are a new resident in the community, or if you are here temporarily on business, you will find a cordial atmosphere and a group of friendly folk at the church. To the church, there are no strangers. All are brothers . . . worshipping the same God . . . respecting the same ideals. You'll feel at home in church Sunday . . . and will meet Arlington Heights' finest citizens.

Messages are contributed by the churches whose announcements of Sunday services appear on this page. Among them you will find the church of your preference.

The Churches of Arlington Heights

Contributed by a Friend.

Our Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

N. Dunton and Fremont Avenues.
A branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Parents or guardians desiring to enroll children in the Sunday school may apply to the superintendent or secretary.

Sunday service, 11 a. m.
Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening, October 1, at 8 p. m. These meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

The public is cordially invited to the services and meetings.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Church is the moral backbone of the community. What are you doing to strengthen it?"
Come to Church Sunday.

Pastors

C. M. Noack, 115 St. James. Tel. 108-W.

H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas. Tel. 278-W.

Services

German service, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

English Rally service, 11:00 a. m.

Notes

Junior business and social meeting Monday, 8 p. m.

Our Juniors have undertaken a new educational venture, which ought to win the support of their parents and others interested in young people's work. On Wednesday at 8 p. m. they are presenting a missionary program, planned, prepared and executed by themselves.

The audience without doubt will be delighted with the novel features presented for entertainment and education. If you are really concerned about our youth, then come and encourage the Juniors in their laudable task.

All members of the local committee of the Augsburg celebration are requested to meet with the executive board, Monday, 8 p. m.

The outstanding feature of our church activities for this week will be the Rally Day service of the Sunday school. Efforts have been made to rally all the pupils, teachers, parents and friends of St. Peter's Sunday school for the support of the great cause. Our pupils will present a short program of songs and recitations, but entire congregation will participate in the worship. We are pleased to report that Rev. Dankworth of Hinsdale is the speaker for the occasion considering of a large budget for foreign in Sunday school work we may anticipate an address that will both inspire and instruct us.

There is a seat for you at the Lutheran church Sunday. Will you claim it?

Congressman-at-Large Richard Yates and wife arrived home in time for the fair and the Republican state convention. His headquarters will be at the Hotel Abraham Lincoln until after the November 4th election.

THE WORLD IS MY PARISH SAID WESLEY

Vast Realm of Spiritual
Forces Awaits Discovery; Vision to Come

Mr. John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, uttered these words: "The World Is My Parish." Throughout his entire life Mr. Wesley never lost sight of that great truth, because he had caught a vision of his Master and Lord who had come into the world to save it and redeem it. The gospel of Jesus Christ redeems life. Jesus was "not for an age or for a people, but for all ages and all people."

Mr. Roger Babson in a recent article in the Northwestern Christian Advocate quoted the late Charles P. Steinmetz, who was recognized as the world's foremost electrical engineer. Mr. Babson says that while talking over with Mr. Steinmetz the prospective future inventions in connection with radio, aerodynamics, power transmission, "I asked him, 'What line of research will see the greatest development during the next fifty years?'"

"After careful thought," he replied: "Mr. Babson, I think the greatest discovery will be made along spiritual lines. Here is a force which history clearly teaches has been the greatest power in the development of man and history. Yet we have been merely playing with it, and never seriously studying it as we have the physical forces. Some day people will learn that material things do not bring happiness, and are of little use in making men and women creative and powerful. Then the scientists of the world will turn their laboratories over to the study of God and prayer and the spiritual forces which, as yet, have hardly been scratched. When this day comes, the world will see more advancement in one generation than it has in the last four."

What prophetic and significant words are the ones just quoted! When the church of Jesus Christ catches that vision, then she can say "the world is my parish." Contributed by the Methodist Episcopal church of Arlington Heights.

"Family Night"

Wednesday evening of next week, Sept. 24, will be "Family Night." A picnic supper will be served at 6:45 o'clock, for which there will be no charge, but for which everyone is expected to bring something. After a good social time, reports for the close of the church year will be read. All members and friends of the church are invited.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Stege Park Ridge Laundry

Announces it's New Location at the

VAIL DAVIS BARBER SHOP, 19 West Davis Street

George Weisgerber, Prop.

**SEND
YOUR LAUNDRY
AND KEEP**



YOUR YOUTH

The rapid growth of the Park Ridge Laundry in this Community has made it advisable to move into new quarters. They have selected the new Vail-Davis Barber Shop on account of its conveniences for the public. They will operate under the name of Arlington Laundry which is a part of the Park Ridge Laundry who have served you for many years. Mr. Wm. Garland will make collections and deliveries

Phone 554 or 326 and our wagon will call
20% Discount on all Cash and Carry Laundry Brought in and called for

Des Plaines Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sept. 18, 19—



Added Attractions
Popular Prices 40c, 15c

Saturday, Sept. 20—

1st Show at 7 o'clock
Doors open at 6:30
Reduced prices until 7 o'clock
ALOHA WANDERWELL
the World's Most Widely Traveled
GIRL (& CO)
In Person on Our Stage
On the Screen
A Great All Talking Outdoor
Classic
Rod La Roque
"BEAU BANDIT"
with Doris Kenton, Mitchell Lewis
Vitaphone Act Sound News

Sunday, Sept. 21—

Continuous 2:30 until 11:30 p. m.
Matinee prices until 5:45
Maurice Chevalier in
"The Big Pond"



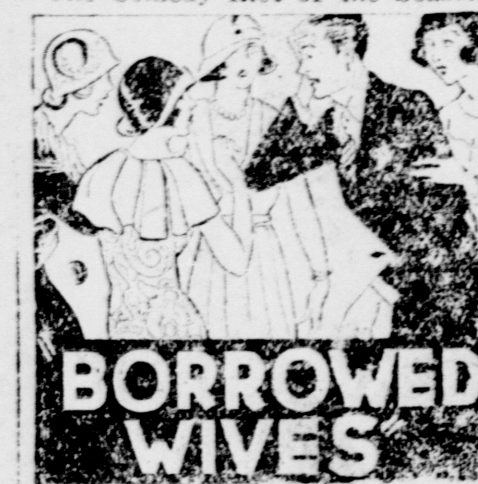
Added Talking Comedy Fables
Vitaphone Act
Audio Review Movietone News
Mon., Tues., Sept. 22-23—

A COLUMBIA
Picture
with JACK HOLTYER
DOROTHY REVER
The SQUEALER
Also Comedy Vitaphone Act
Cartoon



Wednesday, Sept. 21—
Ladies Cosmetic Night
On the Screen
The Comedy Riot of the Season
with Vera Reynolds Rex Lease
Paul Hurst
You'll split your sides open
laughing
Added Variety Sound Novels

Thurs., Fri., Sept. 25, 26—
At last the perfect drama of
prison life



Thurs., Fri., Sept. 25, 26—
At last the perfect drama of
prison life



CHESTER MORRIS
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
WALLACE BEERY
LEWIS STONE
LEILA HYAMS
GEORGE F. MARION
J.C. NUGENT
At Popular Prices 40c and 15c

WHEELING DEPARTMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brauns and their young son of Chicago spent last week with the Bellmores.

We are glad to note that both young people who were confined in hospitals last week have recovered sufficiently to go home. Mr. Fred Carrigill and Miss Ardath Miller both returned to their homes Saturday.

A goodly number of Wheeling folks attended the festivities of Northbrook Day Saturday. Frank Behn has returned to Peoria where he will resume his studies at Bradley college.

Wheeling students enrolled in neighboring high schools: Robert Kruse is also numbered among the students at Deerfield-Shields.

Miss Irene Bricker of Chicago, visited friends here Tuesday.

Wheeling postoffice patrons are enjoying the privilege of helping themselves to their mail from the new lock boxes recently installed in the post office. The old call box system had served its purpose faithfully for many a year and if it could speak, could tell many an interesting tale spoken within its hearing during the past two or three generations in which it has served the patrons of this office.

Sleep on Right Side, Best for Your Heart

If you toss in bed all night and can't sleep on right side, try simple glycerin, saline, etc. (Adlerika). Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep sound all night. Unlike other medicine, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never knew were there. Relieves constipation in 2 hours! Let Adlerika cleanse your stomach and bowels and see how good you feel! Sieburg Drug Co., Arlington Heights, Ill.

When will You Be 42?

How Old Are You?
Today You Say—And
That is That—But Tell
Me Are You Very Fat

Well, if you are—It's probably your own fault—You don't know how to eat right and that's one reason.

If you would like to learn how to lose the fat you hate—and no one else likes—do as I did—Take this 30 day test—

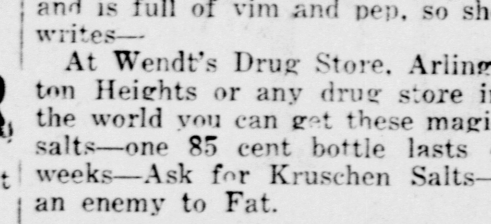
Cut out candy, cakes—pies and ice cream—cream and sugar—butter—cheese, cream and sugar—

Eat anything else you feel like eating but moderately—lean meat—fish—chicken—vegetables and fruit are best—

Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts—in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning—follow this advice. One woman lost 19 pounds in 4 weeks—another got rid of 47 pounds in 3 months—

A New York woman lost 14 pounds with one bottle of Kruschen and is full of vim and pep, so she writes—

At Wendt's Drug Store, Arlington Heights or any drug store in the world you can get these magic salts—one 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—Ask for Kruschen Salts—an enemy to Fat.



GRATEFUL LADY
HIGHLY PRAISES
NEW MEDICINE

"I Have Used Eight Bottles of Konjola and My Ailments Are Ended," She Says.



MRS. MARY HAGAR
"No words of mine can express my gratitude for Konjola," said Mrs. Mary Hagar, 543 North Sixth street, East St. Louis. "I was terribly weak and run down and suffered frightfully from pains in various parts of my body. I had a severe and constant back ache. I had little appetite and such food as I forced myself to eat caused me pain and distress afterward. I did not sleep well at night and had no ambition to do my housework."

"I have used eight bottles of Konjola and my ailments are ended. I now go about my housework with vigor and ambition. I feel fine in every way for pains no longer trouble me. My appetite is good and I sleep well at night. I feel like a different person and I gladly endorse the medicine that restored my health."

Taken regularly over a six to eight week period, Konjola has made an amazing record in the relief of ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness.

Konjola is sold in Arlington Heights at Sieburg's Drug Store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Wheeling baseball team defeated the Skokie Elks at Winnetka Sunday 8 to 6.

Many Wheeling movie fans saw the picture, "All is Quiet on the Western Front," at DesPlaines theatre last week. The comments have been many and varied, however whether the patrons liked or disliked the picture the impression of the repulsiveness of war was very evident on the part of all.

Such a picture should keep thinking people, at least from sitting back on their couches of prosperity and safety and scoffing at the efforts of those who may be endeavoring to establish international relations, which make for peace.

The World is but a large family and either we must learn to live and work together or be torn by strife. When we view strife on such a large scale, it fills us with horror, and yet we tolerate the same attitudes, which breed war between nations, to reign in many of our homes and in much of our community and national life. Let's face the facts, however unpleasant, and pledge ourselves to a more sane and Christian attitude of life.

The Wheeling school baseball team opened their fall season September 13, when they defeated Half Day school 3 to 2. Friday afternoon they were victors again in a game played on local grounds with the boys from Childerley, score of 17 to 7. Monday afternoon they journeyed to Half Day where they were defeated 8 to 6. Our boys have done well with no coaching help. They might do better with sympathetic guidance.

Here is an opportunity for some public spirited citizen to give a little service in coaching the boys in some of the finer techniques of the game and in good sportsmanship.

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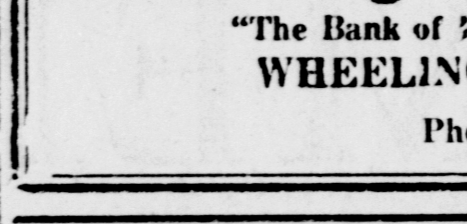
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'JUDGMENT' DISCUSSED BY MINISTER

Not by Divine Arbitrariness But by Laws of Reaping, He Says

"Divine judgment is a fact of every day life that men must face regardless of what they believe about the old imagery of a great white throne and the judgment book," declared Rev. August E. Johansen, pastor of the Mount Prospect Community Baptist church in his sermon Sunday.

"The word translated 'judgment' in the New Testament is the same as the word 'crises,' and judgment is exactly that,—the crises, or testing-time of life."

Mr. Johansen spoke of three forms of Divine judgment—the judgment of self-discovery, the judgment of the house, and the judgment of consequence.

Self-Discovered

"The severest judgment a man can experience is to 'come to himself,' face himself as he really is,—the judgment of self-discovery. In life all too often is that of 'getting away with it,' and the master art is the art of 'bluffing,' and the greatest fear is that of having one's bluff called, there is only one cure,—the judgment of self-discovery. One must call his own bluff. He must face the fact that he is not even in good standing in his own estimation. The only hope for true reform in human life is to face frankly and critically one's own life and ideals. Jesus always insists upon a man facing himself in the dazzling light of self-discovery."

The House

"Jesus once suggested that what was whispered into the ear in the closet would be proclaimed from the housetop. This is the judgment of the house. The thoughts that are harbored within the mind of man and allowed to thrive find an outlet in human conduct that shocks and shames people by its apparent

unexpectedness. It is however, only the whisper in the ear in the closet, finding proclamation from the housetop. It is the judgment of the house. One great thinker said he made it his rule of life to seek to do nothing he would not wish to have become a universal rule of conduct,—a good standard, indeed. If I knew that by practicing deceit I would automatically make deceit the rule of conduct for all persons, I would certainly hesitate to indulge in deceit. Yet such is the very law of life. When the individual practices deceit he tends to put a premium on deceit, he tends to make deceit a law of all life. The sins we think merely personal find their effect in all of human life. The whisper of nationalistic pride, of greed, of hatred, of avarice, become in time the housetop proclamation of a World War. Men cannot escape the judgment of the house.

Judgment of Consequences

"Moral superstition is a difficult thing to combat. The idea that Divine judgment is an arbitrary penalty imposed upon people for their sins still persists. There is a need to recognize that true judgment is consequence, that whatever a man soweth that shall he also reap. The true punishment of the boy who eats green apples is the stomach ache, and not the spanking a father may give. The true punishment of moral wrong is moral stomach ache and not arbitrary punishment. Men need to be prepared to accept the law of cause and effect in the moral order. Men who sow violence, hatred, malice, avarice, lust, must not expect any magic which will enable them and others to escape the consequences. They must face the judgment of consequence."

Chief Bierman Reports for Delegates to Recent Firemen's Convention

Our trip to Peoria attending the Illinois Firemen's association annual convention was well worth our time, not only for ourselves, but to our community, as information received will be valuable to us in fighting our own small fires.

"Cates and villages were represented by their delegates from all parts of the state."

Interesting lectures for our benefit were delivered from such men as Hon. S. L. Legried, state fire marshal; Mr. Alex. Von Pragg, commissioner of public health and safety, and others.

Our village has had very few fires to date, due, I believe, to the fact that our citizens realize what hazardous conditions are and therefore dispose of same.

We have experienced that every call received in the past that our firemen leave their respective duties to answer the alarm and it makes no difference whether dressed in their best or otherwise; there is never a delay.

Often times the small amount of money received for each call does not reimburse the firemen for whatever clothing he has ruined.

Therefore beware ever! Carelessness and rubbish encourage fire, unfortunately linked with tragic happenings.

Frequent inspections are regarded as essential.

Frank J. Biermann,
Chief Mt. P. F. Dept.

Mt. Prospect Juniors
Play Last Game Next
Sunday with DesPlaines

The Mt. Prospect Junior's game last Sunday was cancelled on account of the St. Mary's Training School picnic.

Next Sunday the Juniors play their last game of the season on the local diamond when they meet the Des Plaines Triangles.

Let's all be out and give the boys some real home town support.

Monday Night Business
Men's League Gets into
Action at Mt. Prospect

The business men's bowling league started the fireworks Monday night and while no records were hung up, yet scores as a whole, considering the freshly planed and highly shellacked alleys and brand new maps, were an indication of what is to be expected from these leaguers.

Bowling Standings

W. L. Ave.
Mt. Prospect State Bank 3 0 787
Baldwin Barbers 3 0 780
Mt. Prospect Elec. Co. 3 0 760
Busse-Biermann Co. 3 0 744
Moeske Pure Foods 3 0 722
Wm. Busse & Son 3 0 702

TAKE THE WHEEL

... AND MARVEL!

WE INVITE YOU TO DRIVE

THE EIGHT AS

BUICK

BUILDS IT

And its Full Range Tone is so real—so true—that you seem actually to be in the studio as you listen.

Come in today—see it—hear it. Radio's crowning achievement!

Dreyer Electric Shop

Phone 706
4 North Dunton Ave. Arlington Heights, Ill.

Wm. Busse & Son, Inc.

Phone 1087
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Hold First Scout Leader's Meeting for full Program

The Commissioners' staff of the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts, held its first full meeting at the home of Scout Executive C. O. Nantz, Monday evening, to plan the activities for the fall and winter.

After receiving brief reports of the status of the various troops of the Council, the men decided by consent that the first goal of the Commissioners' staff would be to strengthen the leadership of the existing troops. An effort is to be made to see that the leadership of every troop includes besides the Scoutmaster, at least one assistant Scoutmaster and an active troop committee of three, five or more men who will definitely act as an advisory board to the troop officials.

Methods of training scout leaders, both new and experienced, was also discussed and a training course for these men will probably open about the first of November; and details of the subjects to be offered will be worked out by the Training committee.

Scouts to Have Rally

A fall rally for the purpose of getting together all of the Scouts and Leaders of the Northwest Suburban Council has been set for Saturday, Oct. 18. The place is not selected but preliminary plans indicate that the activities which will start promptly at 3 p. m. will include a series of Scout Craft Field events, the preparation of the evening meal, over open fires, by the Scouts at Patrols or troops, and a huge campfire with a program demonstrative of a typical Boy Scout Campfire.

Arrangements will also be made for Troops who desire to do so to remain overnight although the rally proper will close with the Camp-Fire program.

Deputy Commissioner F. O. Proctor will act as general chairman, with District Commissioner A. W. Cates, chairman of committee in charge of the Field Events; Assistant District Commissioner P. R. Harshbarger chairman of the committee in charge of camping and cooking; and District Commissioner Paul Stoker, chairman of the committee in charge of Campfire program.

This event will be open to the entire public. Special invitations will be issued to all parents and friends of Scouts to attend.

Scouts Attend Football Games

Scout Executive C. O. Nantz announced that invitations had been received at local headquarters for Scouts and leaders to attend football games at the University of Chicago, University of Illinois and the Wisconsin university. Since all of these games fall on Oct. 4, the Troops will probably choose to attend the closer games. Invitations are being passed on to Troop Leaders, and arrangements will be made for troops to attend the games under the direction of their own leaders.

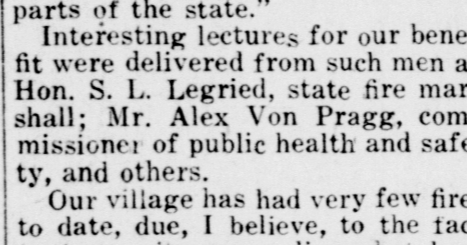
Other subjects included in the discussion of the meeting were the Finance campaign and Scout Week Oct. 20 to 25, the Extension program, outlining organization of new troops, the Honor Troop Rating program, suggested methods of conducting boards of review and court of honor activities, and other matters having to do with the conduct of the Scout Program throughout the council.

The next meeting of the group will be held Monday, September 29, to discuss further plans for the coming rally.

Uses Tail as Anchor

The sea-horse differs from all other fish in having a tail that can be twisted around stems and used to anchor the fish to a certain spot.

DON'T MISS READING
INSIDE STUFF



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DELICIOUS ROASTS

What wonderful meals here! Tender, clean, fresh meats that capture the fancy of even the most choosy appetite. Here's an array of healthful goodness that help make the supper an easily prepared joy.

Schmidt Bros.

Quality Meats
Phone 664 Arlington Hts.

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Hello, Folks! Yea, all good people in Arlington Heights. First of all I want to give you something Jack Lee, Cow Boy Poet of Powder River, gave to me, sitting on his heels, facing us as he said it:

"The Call for a Man" In every bosom there lurks a spark Of courage to fight the game; That snoulders away in a million breasts To others to burst in flame. There's always a man when the time arrives Who seldom is vain or proud, But he's always there when the summons comes And shoulders his way thro' the crowd.

There's an opportune moment in every life— It beckons to you and to you, A sudden commotion that follows a pause, As a man steps into view. There is always a leader in every host— 'Twas thus since the world began— With a smiling face and a resolute jaw, When the call goes forth for a man. With a stalwart step and a steady eye, Ready to stand or fall; To do or die for a righteous cause Or to answer a needy call. Ready to gamble with heavy odds When 'tis naught for him to choose, To battle to death if the fates decree To win all stakes, or loose.

Think we told you about Jack and Kitty Lee, and how they spent an hour with us, as the friend of our host at the Hotel, Mr. Chester Guild. It was a most delightful hour with those genuine cow boy folks from their ranch in Montana. So the ranch folk found we wouldn't come they came to us. They are in New York on a winter contract east and you can hear Jack H. Lee, the Poet of Powder River, over radio any time. Yesterday we had a wonderful auto ride to the summit of Lookout mountain, our second trip there. From that took the Bear Creek canyon to Idaho Springs and Echo Lake, past abandoned mines where much gold had been taken out, others where fortunes had been lost. Saw the flames when the water was brought from the mountains to wash the gold.

On and up the side of Mount Evans, now called 150 feet higher than Pike's peak, we went up and up, but did not go to the top, which is above Timber line.

From Echo Lake we followed Chicago Creek, a dashing stream that carried volumes of sparkling water to furnish the towns and camps below.

At Echo Lake were as many as a hundred people fishing, but didn't see anyone pull a fish in on his line.

Back through Bergan, and an indescribable ride on our return trip to the descent of the mountains, through a canyon where mountains crowded on every side and in places where we were near a ledge where we had a slide or a collision to push us off we had fallen more than 100 feet below. On this remarkable motor trip we went over the shoulder of Squaw and Chief mountains, to a height of 11,000 feet to Echo Lake.

Leaving Bergan Park, following Bear Creek Canyon, we came back to the open and to Denver, having had a marvelous view of all the highest mountains, Pikes, Long, and Evans Peaks.

The roadways to these mountain summits were hewn out of solid rock in the mountain sides at a cost of \$11,000 per mile. However, the most of it was done by convict labor.

At Fitzsimons we passed up and about through the grounds and streets of the National Soldiers' hospital, a wonderful institution where hundreds of our sick and wounded soldiers find care and sometimes return to their homes ready to enter the activities of life. There are more than one hundred

fine substantial buildings that seem, outwardly viewed, to offer every possible means for comfort and recovery. The officers' buildings and homes are quite pretentious, and are surrounded by carefully kept lawns and golf grounds and tennis courts, indeed every means of recreation and interest for the convalescent soldiers. The hospital grounds include eight thousand acres beautifully situated in view of the mountains.

One thing has surprised us—that is, the growth of grass and trees on these mountain sides. On the top of Lookout, an elevation of 9,000 feet, all our native trees seemed to thrive and in our up-climb of 11,000 feet we saw but one or two American ivy vines that had been touched by frost. Up on Mt. Evans we saw groves of Popple trees turned to a golden yellow. About Buffalo Bill's grave on Lookout, is a park in which untouched by frost, we saw all our autumn flowers. And about Denver, such a show of Dahlias, gladioli and asters I've never seen, not a leaf or petal frosted.

The corn fields on our way to Boulder are in full ear, and bid fair to bring in a good crop. Indeed all crops seem to promise well here. We saw orchards where the trees were loaded with apples, and vegetables and fruits are about the same price on the same place as at home. Men have no reason to lack warm apparel this coming winter, as almost every other store we pass shows a display of men's clothing. Jewelry stores are plentiful; beautiful native gems and souvenirs attract the eye and endanger the purse in every window.

Eating places and rooms and apartments to let are numerous. Though not well posted on Chicago prices at restaurants and other eating places, we do think prices here remarkably reasonable.

We spent a most interesting hour or two in the office of the Denver Post, and received most courteous treatment from the editor and assistants. Reading in the Times, you may have noted what Loud Publisher Bouffis has to say of the Denver Post: "In spite of what is called dull times, a slackening of business, The Denver Post's circulation moves on like some majestic ship. Neither storms nor tides nor depressions lessen in any way the circulation of the Denver Post. It has a larger paid circulation than any other newspaper in the United States, west of Chicago." Ah! Lucky for you Mr. Fred G. Bouffis, that you added that "West of Chicago" clause.

The proprietor of the hotel where we were staying brought in the Arlington Heights Herald first of the week. Hope to note the improvements in Arlington Heights next week.

Denver is a beautiful city, it's people a kindly sort, but home is home and we hope to be there soon. Elinore Crisler Haynes.

Legislation that will cut all taxes on real estate in Illinois in half, followed by a small tax imposed upon the income of intangibles, such as stocks, bonds and securities that yield an interest income, was urged here recently by State Senator Earl B. Searcy as practical relief that would be felt by farmers and merchants of Illinois.

YOU'LL FIND OUT WHAT I WANT, DEAR BOY, IF YOU READ INSIDE STUFF



Take Four Mile Round Trip Under Old Lake Michigan, to the Crib

Two miles under Lake Michigan, at one place 210 feet below the surface, Mrs. Fayette Briggs and son, Ralph, were part of a party taking the inspection tour Saturday, thru the new water works tunnel between Chicago avenue and the old crib of 1869. These trips are made Wednesday and Saturday mornings at 9 o'clock sharp, permission being secured from Room 403, City hall.

The entrance to the tunnel is at 801 Lake Shore drive, just across the street from the Northwestern University Law school, and in a little shack. First everyone has to register; then all go down an elevator, 120 feet, solid rock most of the way. They land in a subterranean chamber, from which tunnels go to outlying parts of the north side, and with the main tunnel headed out under the lake. This is two miles long; to the old 1869 crib, which is the size of a city block and which tunnel is to be extended 9,000 feet to the crib farther out.

By electric lights, the rough limestone wall of the tunnel are clearly seen; part of the stone has a gray-green color. The trip is made in a train of flat cars. Springs appear here and there in the rock. Wooden props are put under the ceiling, and later cemented in with Portland cement made partly from the stone that was removed from the tunnel. This is completed about half the distance. It is cool down there and the air is usually clear and bracing, except here and there where some gas is noticed. A huge turbine at the mouth of the shaft provides a circulation of air. On the first trip of inspection, last fall, on which Mrs. Town, the hostess of the present party, was then a guest, all had to wear overcoats and galoshes; there was a banquet in the chamber below, the walls papered, and the food brought hot in tubs of sawdust from a hotel. This time the party kept dry easily.

Arrived at the crib, another elevator brings the party to the surface. Here on a space as big as a city block is an odd little settlement of shanties, and crude equipment, since it dates from 1869. Over the mouth of the well that at present receives the water are kept screens, which are frequently changed, to catch the crabs and fish that otherwise would be carried into the water system; also there are cylinders of chemical including chlorine gas to put into the water for sanitary purposes. Though the crib is constructed of huge blocks of stone, a storm last winter tore away a large section of it, which is being replaced at a cost of \$250,000.

The trip back can sometimes be made by boat, but this time they made it back through the tunnel. These trips are immensely interesting, and educational, and would be excellent for teachers with classes. They are personally conducted, and go Wednesday and Saturday mornings only at 9 o'clock sharp, permission secured in advance at Room 403, in the Chicago City hall.

Mrs. Towne whose guest Mrs. Briggs and Ralph were, is secretary of Chicago W. C. T. U. The party included a number of members from Alabama. It is a shame to have such wonderful sights near by and not go and see them, Mrs. Briggs declares.

Faith

(Contributed by Christian Science Society, Arlington Heights.)

We Christian Scientists would do well to conserve and increase our faith in God. It is approximately true that the Old Testament called for belief, the New Testament demands faith, while Christian Science requires understanding. Nevertheless, simple faith in God is precedent to spiritual understanding. It is essential to the acquisition and development of the understanding of divine Principle, which chiefly constitutes the mental equipment for success in Christian Science.

Now and then, faith was inculcated by the speakers for God who furnished the forward for the Christian gospel. For instance, one of them said that "the just shall live by his faith" (Habakkuk 2:4). They also taught the value of understanding: "Understanding is a wellspring of life unto him that hath it" (Proverbs 16:22). And in the New Testament Paul once used our term "spiritual understanding" (Colossians 1:9). Nevertheless, the concordances to the Scriptures and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, prove beyond question that faith had the distinct prominence in original Christianity which understanding has in its Science. So Mrs. Eddy declared the relation between these subjects in our religion when she said that Christian Science "couples faith with spiritual understanding" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 108).

Christ Jesus, it is to be remembered, delivered the explicit teaching, "Have faith in God" (Mark 11:22). None of his teachings is more emphatic than this one: none is oftener repeated in similar words. Furthermore, he specified faith as an essential factor in effective prayer or treatment. Thus, when his disciples asked him why they had failed to cure in a certain case, he answered, "Because of your little faith" (Matthew 17:20). This quotation is from the American Revised Version. He meant that faith is an essential factor in mental practice. "According to your faith be it unto you" is a general rule.

Then, exactly, what is faith? The New Testament warrants the conclusion that faith includes more than belief in God and His complete provision for the welfare of man; it involves assurance or certitude based on conviction and evidence of spiritual realities. In short, faith denotes confidence, reliance, trust based on evident trustworthiness. Likewise, Mrs. Eddy has consistently distinguished between the faith which is blind and that which is enlightened. Further, she has given an exceedingly helpful description of faith: "It is a chrvalis state of human thought, in which spiritual evidence, contradicting the testimony of material sense, begins to appear. Truth, the ever-present, is becoming understood" (Science and Health, p. 297).

The difference between faith and understanding can be illustrated by saying that faith is wholesome as

regards doubt, fear, and all evil, but understanding is more dependable. Understanding is more spiritual than ordinary faith. It is also more scientific, because it corresponds more definitely to spiritual law and can be employed in a more methodical way. For another illustration, faith in God or good does not necessarily exclude belief in evil or fear of it. Understanding does. When individual consciousness is characterized by spiritual understanding, belief in evil or fear of it is necessarily excluded. To take another illustration: one can speak of a divided faith, but not of a divided understanding. This is to say that the faith in God which is less than absolute may be divided between good and evil, matter and Spirit, but genuine understanding cannot be divided between and devoted to opposite subjects of thought.

Nevertheless, faith is to be desired and acquired. We can pray to God, as the apostles said to Jesus, "Increase our faith" (Luke 17:5), for the faith imparted by infinite Mind would be both absolute and enduring. And as regards "an absolute faith that all things are possible to God," its great value to Christian Scientists and to all people is shown by the fact that Mrs. Eddy has used these quoted words (on page 1 of Science and Health) when describing "the prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick."—From an editorial in the Christian Science Sentinel by Clifford P. Smith.

Suits to enjoin the city of Chicago from issuing bonds for \$6,500,000; the county of Cook from issuing bonds for \$12,000,000, and the Chicago board of education from issuing bonds for \$12,000,000, on the ground that they are in violation of the state constitution, were filed in the office of Charles W. Vail, clerk of the supreme court. These suits were filed to clear up the legality of the emergency relief legislation voted Chicago and Cook county by the state legislature in special session.



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SPORT BREVITIES

These are surely hectic days in the old National league pennant race. The scene changes so swiftly overnight that anything written today may be all wrong tomorrow. It is doubtful if ever in the history of the league four teams were so desperately battling for the flag in the final days of the season, the way they are this year, with the standing of the teams changing almost daily.

The Cubs, as has happened before, cracked on the last road trip and lost their lead advantage in mighty short order. Those Cubs have a hard row to hoe to keep in the running. If they do lose out it will be the third year recently that they have gone on their last trip well in the lead only to blow up and fritter it all away.

And while the Cubs were putting around getting nowhere, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers staged a corking comeback and got right back into the fight by putting on great winning streaks. You've got to hand it to those teams, especially Brooklyn, who after being out there all summer, got knocked endwise until they were apparently out of it, only to stage a thrilling come back and go back into the lead. Whatever happens and whoever wins it has been one great race and one that the baseball fans will not soon forget.

The big football teams are starting practice and it will only be a few weeks more until the opening games will be here and the season will be on in full blast. The high school and professional teams are already playing their first games.

The boxing benefit for the daughter of Paddy Harmon, promoter of the Chicago Stadium, netted \$10,000 to be used in the rearing and education of the young Miss Harmon. "Paddy's" friends responded in great shape to the call for the benefit to the daughter of the great promoter who recently lost his life in an automobile accident.

The prairie baseball teams are still at it Sunday afternoons, but they don't draw much of crowds this time of year. There is something about the approach of fall that makes the ordinary mortal lose his baseball enthusiasm and begin to look forward to football, basket-

ball and the other fall and winter sports.

Even horse racing begins to lose its grip at this time of year and after five months of racing the week day crowds are beginning to dwindle and only the dyed in the wool race fans will hold out during the October racing, which will no doubt see some cold bleak days on which the horses will be contesting through snow flurries and over a frozen track.

And then after a long tough winter, the baseball and racing fans will be back again next spring stronger than ever for their favorite sport.

PANSY WALKER TAKES STEGER HANDICAP

Another flapper of the turf flashed into prominence Saturday at Lincoln Fields when Pansy Walker ran away from the field in the Steger handicap and won as she pleased from good ones as My Dandy, Pigeon Hole, Uluni, Beaming Over and others. And in winning the feature race of the day Pansy Walker equaled the track record for the mile course, covering the distance in 1:35 4/5.

Lady Broadcast, the other outstanding flapper of the 1930 season on the race tracks was scratched and did not start. It would have been a battle royal between the two feminine turf stars if Lady Broadcast had been in the race, but is very doubtful if there was a horse in training that could have beaten Pansy Walker on Saturday. She finished four lengths ahead of her worst competition, the outsider Uluni, and there seems to be no doubt but that she could have broken the track record if she had been extended. She was under restraint at the finish and had plenty of speed in reserve.

The popular Lincoln Fields track continues to draw good crowds and an exceptionally large crowd turned out for Saturday's racing and enjoyed some fine sport and a beautiful mid summer like day. Lincoln Fields enters its final two weeks of the present season this week and while the mutual speculation has not been as heavy as last year, the attendance has kept up extremely well. Col. Winn and his associates leave nothing undone in looking after the comfort of the patrons and with the prettiest racing plant in the west at Lincoln Fields and keen racing it is no wonder that the attendance is all that can be desired.

Cornborers remained out of Illinois again this year, according to a recent report from the Illinois department of agriculture following the announcement of scientific men, engaged by the federal government that the season for the insects' flights has ended without any of the pests reaching Illinois. The state scouting service along the Indiana line has been discontinued.

SEARING DROUTH DEALS BLOW TO ONCOMING BORER

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 13—Hot, dry weather of the past summer proved an ally of the Illinois farmer on at least one score, for it gave the European corn borer a setback in the march which the destructive insect is making toward corn fields of this state. This is the report of Dr. W. P. Hayes, entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History Survey. He is in immediate charge of the cooperative experiments on corn borer control which the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois and the Natural History Survey are conducting near Toledo, Ohio.

Had it not been for the unusual weather conditions of the summer, the corn borer situation might now be far more grave than it is, according to Dr. Hayes. Moths of the insect began their flight in June; somewhat earlier than normal. They were present in large numbers and one experienced government observer reported that the flight was the largest he has ever seen.

These large numbers of moths laid twice as many eggs on the Illinois experimental corn plots near Toledo as were deposited last year on the same number of hills. Because of the weather conditions, however, the corn leaves curled up and exposed many of these egg masses to the direct rays of the sun. Consequently many of the eggs dried up and failed to hatch or were loosened and blown from the plants.

This thinning of the corn borer's ranks left a spotted infestation, Dr. Hayes reported. In some counties of the infested area surrounding Lake Erie, more damage will be less than last year, while in others it will be heavier.

There has been some spread of the insect, in spite of the hot, dry weather, although not as much as might otherwise have been the case. Early reports from the summer scouting for new infestations revealed that several new townships in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana have been added to the infested area. A summary of conditions later in the season is expected to give some indication of what can be expected of the borer in the drier regions of the corn belt.

A charter has been granted by Secretary of State William J. Stratton to the National Independent Merchants' Protective corporation with headquarters at Springfield in the Ridgely Bank building. The company is chartered to furnish and maintain service, information and business advice to independent retail merchants.

Passenger car licenses issued by Secretary of State William J. Stratton reached the number 1,397,201 by the end of August and truck licenses 200,239. This is an increase of 27,190 over the number of passenger car licenses at the same date one year ago. Fees collected total \$22,076,617.17, an increase of nearly two million dollars over last year's total of this date.

Illinois Farmers Now Do Accounting Ahead of All Jobs

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 13—Up-to-date Illinois farmers who used to do scanty bookkeeping by lamp light in odd moments now stop everything else until the "brain work" is done. At least, 2,456 who are enrolled in the farm accounting service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois cheerfully stopped their teams and tractors long enough during the past summer to go over their accounts with representatives of the college farm organization and management department.

The accounting service is now rounding its fifteenth year and never was there better interest nor more hearty cooperation on the part of the farmers who are enrolled in it, according to a report by R. R. Hudelson, extension specialist in farm organization and management. The college representatives made the 2,456 farm visits in 175 days, which is an average of 14 farms a day. Often as many as 20 farmers a day were visited between early morning and late evening.

The big majority of those enrolled in the project showed by action as well as by work that they find a suitable accounting service a real help in managing the modern business of farming, Hudelson reported. Many of them have been using the accounting service for several years and showed by their attitude that they look forward to the annual visit when a college representative familiar with a large number of similar farms brings a complete summary of the past year's business with facts to show the relative efficiency of the individual business in all of its phases.

The reports which were taken back to the farmers on their past year's business were prepared with a view to telling the story definitely, quickly and in permanent form. That most individuals keep these reports and use them in their business was demonstrated when in many cases the farmers quickly drew out similar reports for past years and compared them with the latest record. They showed keen and intelligent interest as the latest record was charted to show how they, as individuals, compared with others in the same county in the chief factors affecting farm earnings, Hudelson said.

Eighty-one per cent of all the farmers visited had their accounts for this year in shape, and were planning to complete them.

Observance of Constitution Day on Wednesday, September 17, has been urged by Governor Louis L. Emmerson in a proclamation. The week of September 14 to 20 has been set aside as a week in which the pupils in all schools in the state shall study the constitution, as a principal exercise, in order that "the ideals of self government which it prescribes may be impressed upon the minds of the boys and girls who soon will assume the full responsibility of citizenship."

Teachers of geography or history

may obtain a useful bulletin service, the Geographic News Bulletin, from the National Geographic Society of Washington, D. C., according to an announcement recently received at the Library Extension Division, Springfield, Mo. This bulletin, which costs only twenty-five cents mailing charges for the school year of thirty weeks, contains news of geographic changes and events in both this country and foreign lands, and is well illustrated. Supplementing these bulletins, the Library Extension Division has available for circulation many interesting and instructive volumes in history and travel. These may be obtained on request by teachers wishing supplementary material.

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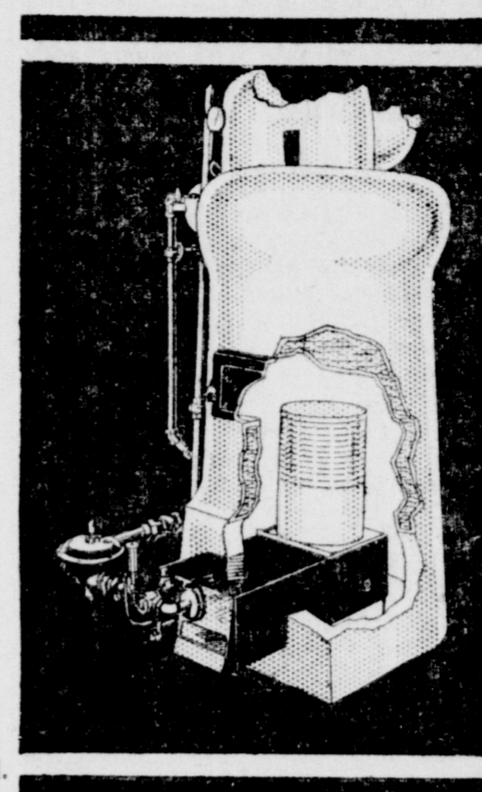
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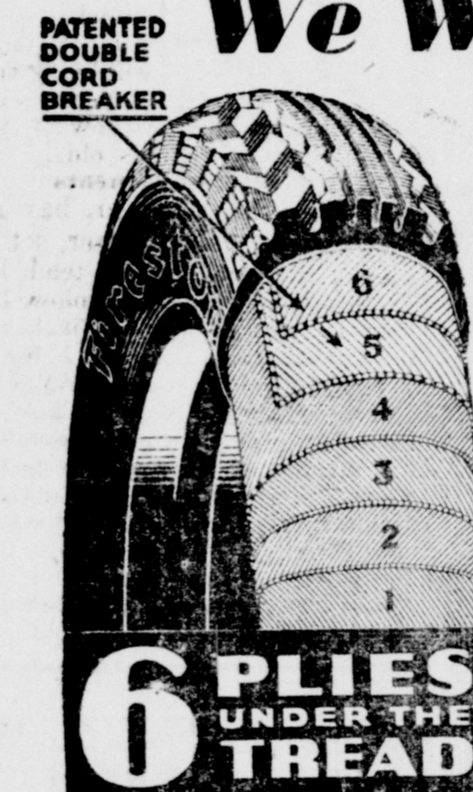
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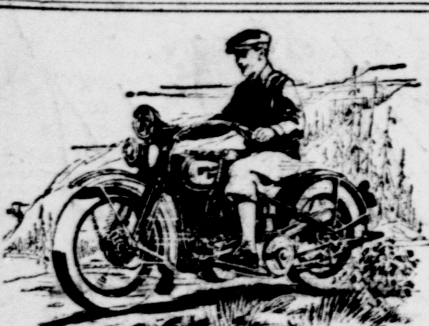
Well, with vacation and picnic
season about over, the ants and mos-
quitoes can now take their for the
next eight months.

When they get it all figured out
as to which came first, the hen or
the egg, we would like to bring up
another question for them to debate
about for the next century or so,
namely, to wit: Habeas corpus—or
not? It seems almost incredible that
the difference between the price of
milk or corn or cabbage
ten cents a hundred or bushel or
crate by or thru barter and ex-
change or an association or trim-
ming the cost of production a like
amount by the individual's own ef-
ficiency.

Now some bird is going to come
right back with the idea that ef-
ficiency is a word that never ought
to have been invented because any
time that a factory gets efficient
and turns out too much stuff or any
time the farmer gets efficient and
with God's help gets plenty of rain
and produces a big crop then the to-
tal crop is worth less than the total
of a small crop, which we are told
is all very true. In fact, we are told
that efficiency is always a bad thing
for the group as a whole but a good
thing for the individual.

How would you like to live, Bill,
where the philosophy of all the
neighbors was that when they
kneaded down to pray at night that
they asked the Lord to send them
rain but made it equally emphatic
that they don't want Him to let it
rain on your corn field? And then
he prays for an infestation of in-
sects to come and eat up half or
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but to detour around his own crops.

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an analysis of the 1930 census re-
turns, made here by Dr. An-
drew Hall, state health director.

Excess of births over deaths since the
1920 census in Chicago accounted
for 9.7 percent increase in the pop-
ulation of that city while from the
same source the volume of in-
crease down-state was only 7.7 per-
cent. For the whole state 8.5 per-
cent of the decennial increase in
population was due to the excess of
births over deaths and 9.2 per-
cent to immigration.

"The 1930 census returns give
the state about 81,000 more people
than estimates based upon the 1920
statistics," said Dr. Hall. "This in-
dicates more favorable health con-
ditions than previously announced
death rates showed. The general
death rate in the state for 1929,
figured on the basis of the new pop-
ulation estimates, is 11.6 per 1000
instead of 11.7, a difference which
means that 756 fewer people died
than would have been expected had
the higher rate prevailed.

"The death rate from tubercu-
losis for 1929 now appears to have
been 69.4 instead of 70.1 per 100,
000 population, giving Illinois not
only the lowest rate on record in
the state but one of the most favor-
able in the country. The rate from
pneumonia declines from 83.3
to 82.4. Similar changes apply to
death rates from other causes.

"Of great significance is the fact
that most of the population in-
crease in Illinois took place in the
cities. The growth in Chicago alone
exceeded that of all the rest of
the state by nearly 100,000. Con-
tinued drift of the population to-
ward the cities means an increas-
ing demand for water, sewer, edu-
cational and recreational facilities,
matters which bear directly upon
health and life. City planning
must observe these facts.

"Every increase in a city popu-
lation makes more easily possible
an explosive epidemic. Through
public health departments cities
have already demonstrated that al-
most perfect control over health
matters may be exercised. The
greater increase in city than in rural
populations from births indi-
cates an enormous improvement
in the safety of city life. The strong
continued flow of population toward
the cities increases the demand for
public health service for the pro-
tection of both the citizen and new
comer."

This is CCFB now signing off.
Please stand by until next Tuesday.

Moran & Mack in 'Anybody's War' Now at Roosevelt

Moran & Mack, the two black-
faced funsters now appearing
at the Roosevelt Theater in their
latest and best screen story, "Any-
body's War," which deals
with two colored young men born
and reared in the sunny south and
who have high aspirations of be-
coming Major Generals in the War
since they have been told that the
War consists only of Band Music,
French Girls, and Dice Games. Be-
fore the dawn of a new day, the
aforesaid duo find themselves in
the midst of big things across the
ocean.

"The Spoilers" with Gary Cooper at the McVickers Theatre

Gary Cooper, who made such a
tremendous success in his charac-
terization of "The Virginian," is
now playing at McVickers Thea-
ter in the most startling picture of
his entire screen career, "The Spoil-
ers."

This is the first talking picture
version of Rex Beach's famous
novel "The Spoilers." Mr. Beach's
famous novel was used as a dra-
matic plot for a stage version.
The story of "The Spoilers" is
taken during the "Gold Rush" in
cold Alaska. Cold-blooded men, tol-
erant women, and plenty of snow
and winds are the embellishments
of this massive production.

Jack Oakie on the Chicago Stage

Jack Oakie, America's Joy
Friend, will make one week of per-
sonal appearances at the Chicago
Theater starting Friday. He comes
to the Chicago Theater stage direct-
ly from Hollywood where he has just
completed another talking picture
in which he is starred.
Mr. Oakie, unlike all other mo-
tion picture stars, gained stardom
in an unusually short period of
time.

Since that time Jack has found
his place in Hollywood as well as
in the hearts of the American peo-
ple. His spontaneous wit will be
seen in the new stage presentation
Friday. The Chicago Theater
stage will also bring to the fore the
most versatile and amusing talent
in the zippiest stage show of the
decade.

Buddy Rogers in "Fol- low Thru" United Artists

Handsome Buddy Rogers and
charming Nancy Carroll are cast
together again in their latest ro-
mance, "Follow Thru," now play-
ing at the United Artists Theater.
"Follow Thru" is a technical ro-
mance converted into an actual golf
comedy. Mr. Rogers and Miss Car-
roll are teacher and student re-
spectively on the fairway, but at
romance they both assume the po-
sition of professor. With Charles
Rogers' crooning voice and Nancy
Carroll's captivating personality,
"Follow Thru" will undoubtedly be
acclaimed as this charming pair's
greatest production.

He'll Tell the World
"No one knows the anguish of
the golfer who makes a bad
stroke," says a writer. Nobody that
is outside of hearing distance.—
Everybody's Weekly.

COMING AUCTIONS

ADAM WEIDNER

Having decided to quit farming,
will sell at public auction on Mc-
Henry road, 1 mile north of Dundee
road, 1 mile southeast of Buffalo
Grove, 2 miles northwest of Wheel-
ing on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 12
o'clock Daylight Saving Time the
following property:

26 Head of Good Livestock

20 head of cattle, 7 with calves by
side, 4 springers, bal. milkers; Pure
bred Swiss bull 14 months old; 2
full blood Guernseys; 2 full blood
Holsteins.

5 Head of Horses—Well matched

apple gray team 7 and 8 years old,
weight 2900 lbs.; bay team 6 and 9
years, weight 2600 lbs.; sorrel mare
5 years old, weight 1400.

Farm Implements

Grain binder, 8 foot cut; Deer-
ing corn sinder with elevator; 3
mowers; side delivery; 2 hay load-
ers; horse rake; 2 pulverizers 14
and 16 disc with truck; manure
spreader; 3 sulky cultivators; 2
hand cultivators; 110 gal gas tank;
3 horse cultivator; steel land roller;
corn planter; 10 foot drill; grass
seed attach; corn sheller; fanning
mill; 3 3-inch truck wagons; 2 sulky
plows; hand plow; 8 milk cans, pails
and strainer; 2 iron wheel truck
wagons; road wagon; 3 milk wag-
ons; gardener box with wings;
heavy spring wagon; 2 bob sleighs;
scalding kettle; 1 1/2 h. p. gasoline
engine; 4 double, 2 single har-
nesses; hand cart; 2 gravel boxes;
kale heater; 100 grain bags; 2 hay
forks; breaking cart and many other
articles.

Hay and Feed

1,000 bushels good white oats;
100 bushels wheat; 100 bushels bar-
ley; 80 tons choice timothy hay; 10
tons oat straw; 10 acres hill corn;
15 acres drilled corn.

TERMS: Over \$25, 6 mos., 7%.

JOHN J. WICK, Auct.
J. A. Schminke, Clerk.

RUDOLPH PUZINSKI

Saturday, Sept. 27, commencing
at 12:30 o'clock daylight saving time,
Rudolph Puzinski will sell at
public auction on the Martin
Place, on Deerfield Road and Ridge
Road, at Blotchet, 2 1/2 mi. east of
Deerfield, 1 mi. west of Highland
Park, the following property:

Good Livestock

5 head of horses, black team 8
and 9 years old, weight 3200 lbs.,
black team 7 and 8 years weight
3800 lbs., Guernsey cow 3 years
old, 21 pigs, 6 weeks old.

Farm Implements

Grain binder, mower, hay rake,
seeder, 12 disc pulverizer, set har-
rows, 6 slip scraper, 3 1-team Fres-
no scraper, heavy road plow, 2 sod
and stubble plows, 3 3-inch truck
wagons, 3 dump wagons, 1 new hay
rack, wheelbarrow, heavy 3-inch
truck wagon, grindstone, 2 sets fly
nets, White washing machine, 2
sets double harness nearly new, 10
horse blankets, 2 water tanks, 100
airlock ties, hay rope and pulleys,
and many other articles.

Hay and Feed

22 tons timothy hay baled, 10
tons straw baled, 700 bushels oats,
10 bu. wheat.

Good lunch served.

Over \$25, 6 mos., 7%.

JOHN J. WICK, Auct.
J. A. SCHMINKE, Clerk.

CONSTABLE'S SALE

Public Notice is hereby given,
that by virtue of an Execution in
favor of A. L. Senstock, a Justice
of the Peace in and for the County
of Cook and State of Illinois, and to
me delivered, in favor of JOHN P.
MOEHLING and against ROBERT E.
NINNEMAN, I have levied upon and
seized the following described
goods and chattels, as the property
of the said defendant, ROBERT E.
NINNEMAN to wit: 1 Knight Soda
Fountain; 2 Tobacco show cases; 2
Candy Show cases; 1 Confection-
ery scale; 1 Strabler Computing
Scale; 30 Miscellaneous Glass Can-
dies, etc. containers; 20 Rolls Crepe
paper; 1 Dayton Scale (large size);
1 Box paper dishes and tin spoons;
1 Wall Clock; 1 Box Ice Cream
containers (quarts); 2 Rolls wrapping
paper; 2 chairs; 1 18"x78" Glass
Plate; 1 Tobacco cutter; 1 Wagner
Elec. 220 Volt 1/4 H. P. Motor; 1
Knight Soda Fountain compressor
and motor; 1 Pipe Vise; 1 Awning;
which I shall offer for sale, at
PUBLIC VENUE, as the law di-
rects, at the corner of Northwest
Highway and Main St., Mt. Pros-
pect, Illinois, in said County, on the
19th day of September, A. D. 1930,
at 3 o'clock P. M., to the highest
bidder for cash, to satisfy said Ex-
ecution and costs.

Dated, the 9th day of September,
A. D. 1930.

ARTHUR DIEBALL
Constable.

ARLINGTON PIANO STUDIO

Isabelle Cuny Oefelein, Director
4 S. Dunton Ave.,
Sieburg Bldg.,
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Curtis Class Piano System
Private and Class Instruction
Phone 535

Long Grove Cider Mill

Is now in operation every
Saturday, from 7:00 A. M.
till 8:30 P. M. Evenings by
appointment.

Barrels and Kegs

For Sale

Phone Libertyville 657-M-1

J. H. EISSLER, Proprietor

Watch the 5

No one knows the anguish of
the golfer who makes a bad
stroke," says a writer. Nobody that
is outside of hearing distance.—
Everybody's Weekly.

COMING AUCTION

Saturday, September 27, 1930,
Rudolph Puzinski, on the Mar-
tin Place, on Deerfield Rd. and
Ridge road, at Blotchet, 2 1/2 mi.
east of Deerfield, 1 mi. west of
Highland Park.

Wednesday, Sept. 24, Adam Weid-
ner on McHenry Rd., 1 mile north of
Dundee Rd., 1 mile south of
Buffalo Grove.

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seed attach; corn sheller; fanning
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plows; hand plow; 8 milk cans, pails
and strainer; 2 iron wheel truck
wagons; road wagon; 3 milk wag-
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heavy spring wagon; 2 bob sleighs;
scalding kettle; 1 1/2 h. p. gasoline
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kale heater; 100 grain bags; 2 hay
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no scraper, heavy road plow, 2 sod
and stubble plows, 3 3-inch truck
wagons, 3 dump wagons, 1 new hay
rack, wheelbarrow, heavy 3-inch
truck wagon, grindstone, 2 sets fly
nets, White washing machine, 2
sets double harness nearly new, 10
horse blankets, 2 water tanks, 100
airlock ties, hay rope and pulleys,
and many other articles.

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1 Box paper dishes and tin spoons;
1 Wall Clock; 1 Box Ice Cream
containers (quarts); 2 Rolls wrapping
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stroke," says a writer. Nobody that
is outside of hearing distance.—
Everybody's Weekly.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Girl for general house- work. Must be a good cook. Phone Itasca 126.

Guest—Henry Clausing, Arlington
Heights.

\$25.00 REWARD

LOST—Dark Grey Female Police
dog, Sunday at Deer Grove Park.
Dog carries a chain collar, is
about 4 1/2 years old. Pet Name
"Topsy." Call: Robert Immonen,
2912 Mildred Ave., Chicago. (9-12)

\$50.00 REWARD—Will be paid by the greenkeeper of Rolling Green C. C. for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons stealing tee markers, flags, tee pails or any other articles from the club.

(9-26)

WANTED—Girl for general house- work. No washing or cooking. Good home to right girl. Phone Park Ridge 1013.

(9-19)

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

Prompt return around service
PHONE DUNDEE 10
Reverse charges
MIDWEST REMOVAL CO.
(8-29)

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS — Call Helen Kolling, 22 S. State Road. Phone 448-J. (8-22)

REWARD—Lost a black and tan rabbit hound, female, wt. about 50 lbs. Answers to the name of Lucky. Strayed in June with collar, lock and chain. Phone Ar- lington Heights 581-R.

(9-26)

WANTED—Woman for general housework, phone Arl. Hts. 521. FOR SALE—Brown horse. River Rd. and Foster Ave. Geo. Mot- kiewicz. (9-26)

WANTED—Girl, 20 yrs. or over, experience general housework, no washings, must like children, good home. F. R. Burgess, 509 Vine Avenue, Park Ridge, Ill.

(9-26)

WANTED TO RENT—Farm, 10 acres up, within 40 miles of Ar- lington Heights. Geo. H. Irmirer, Hood and Albany Aves., Chicago. (9-26)

WANTED TO RENT—A farm, 15 to 20 acres near Chicago. Fred Wachutka, Wheeling, Ill.

(9-26)

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Lower flat at 409 N.
Evergreen Ave. Apply at 403
N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights.
(8-15)

FOR RENT—Flat at 224 East Chi-
cago avenue, four rooms and
bath. Garage and large garden
space. Apply to Henry Wolff,
Telephone 87-R for particulars
or flat can be seen at any time.

FOR RENT—Modern flat, 155 S.
Walnut, Arl. Hts. (9-19)

FOR SALE—Lechman pullets,
phone Arl. Hts. 7016-R. (9-19)

FOR RENT—6 rm. mod. bungalow
with garage, \$45. F. Schumacher,
Itasca, Ill. (9-26)

FOR RENT—120 A. farm nr. Buf-
falo Grove and Dundee rds. \$7.50
per A. Adam Nichol, 3308 W.
Adams St., Chicago, Ill. (9-19)

FOR RENT—First flat, 6 rms. near
depot, furnace heat. Phone Arl

Editorial

Politics:

"As goes Maine, so goes the Nation" is an ancient political aphorism which is no longer true and probably never was. Maine holds its state elections in September; a practice, doubtless, handed down from the days when natives of the Pine Tree State were pretty likely to be snowed in for the winter by November and unable to get to the polls.

The election just held in Maine can be interpreted by political forecasters to suit any partisan point of view. The Republicans made a clean sweep, therefore the Republicans will carry everything in other states in November. So some will argue. But the Republican majority was much less than in 1928, therefore the Republican vote will be cut down enough in closer and more doubtful states to elect many Democrats to Congress. That is the other argument. Neither of them means anything.

The most significant thing about the Maine election, it seems to us, is that so few voters took the trouble to vote. According to the political experts of both parties, the people of the United States are stirred to the depths of their souls by the issues of unemployment, the tariff and prohibition. Un-huh? Mebbe so. But the people of Maine have more than their normal share of unemployment, and the new tariff law hits them in a dozen places, but they don't seem to have been stirred up enough about those things to take the trouble to express themselves at the polls. More than 260,000 Maine voters cast their ballots in the Presidential election of 1928; fewer than half that number, apparently, bothered about voting this year.

Wouldn't it be funny if the politicians were all wrong in believing that everybody is all excited about politics this year?

Stop Illegal Hunting

A situation with grave and annoying possibilities is that if illegal hunting of pheasants and other birds not only in the country, but actually on the townships and close to residences in the villages in these outlying sections of the metropolitan area. To make matters worse around Arlington Heights, there is a gap between the time the regular night policeman goes off duty in the morning, and the time the day policeman goes on, during which it is a roundabout process to get hold of special police assistance.

Shooting of birds within the Village limits of Arlington Heights (except English sparrows) is prohibited by Section 826 of the Village code, with a fine of \$1 to \$10 for each offender, and any discharging of firearms by anyone not authorized to do so by law, upon any public highway, street or alley of the Village, except in self-defense, is punishable by a fine of \$5 to \$25; this by the Village Code, Section 809.

Citizens therefore have a right to demand protection from such terrorism as was inflicted upon them last fall, during the open pheasant season. If they will be just as hard-boiled as the brutes that come out from the city, disturbing the peace and menacing the lives of citizens, and promptly report all such cases to the police, there will be a wholesome respect for law and respectable people engendered around here, and perhaps some human life saved. The hunter that was killed on the townsite of Arlington Heights last year, was hunting contrary to the Village ordinance. People on the east end of town were afraid to go out of their houses. And not only in Arlington Heights, but all over the nearby western suburbs, and farming country, similar complaints were being made.

Farmers in Lake county held a meeting lately to lay plans in defense of their stock during the com-

ing open season.

Remember these four points:

1. Hunting of birds on the townsite is prohibited.
2. Shooting on public property is prohibited.
3. Shooting on private property is prohibited except with the permission of the owner.
4. You do not have to stand for any of the above nuisances.

The Proposed Choral Society

Although the first meeting scheduled recently, to start the organization of a Community Choral Society in Arlington Heights, was called off on account of a conflict, it is probable that another will be called in a few days.

Artistically, Arlington Heights has lain generally dormant during its long history. True, church or social organizations have staged plays and concerts, spasmodically for the purpose of raising money, and not primarily for the purpose of cultivating the fine arts or for their educational value to themselves or the community. What is now contemplated is a permanent organization representing the entire community, for the purpose of enjoying, appreciating, and rendering musical compositions of a high order, for the pure enjoyment of it, the personal development of the individuals and the enrichment of the life of the community. The organization should be so managed as to be a financial success, and will require a director of a very high order. Fortunately, it will not be necessary to go far to find such a one, if a community body is ready to undertake the work in a worth-while way. No small group of singers could put on the "Messiah" or "Elijah," nor could any that are not willing to work.

TELEPHONE COMPANY HEAD EXPLAINS NEW TOLL BILLING METHOD

Customers May Continue to Receive Old Form of Bill if They Desire.

F. O. Hale, president, Illinois Bell Telephone Company, has issued a statement clearing up the misunderstanding which has arisen in connection with the company's recently announced change in method of billing nearby toll calls.

Billing to be Satisfactory
Mr. Hale said that it is the company's desire to furnish billing service to its customers which will be satisfactory to them and that any customers in the territories affected who wish to have the old form of bill rather than the present plan may have it. All that is necessary is a telephone call to the local Business Office.

Old Form Available on Request
"It is our aim," said Mr. Hale, "to furnish billing service to our customers which will be satisfactory and we shall be glad to render future bills on the former basis to those who request it. A telephone call to the local Business Office is all that is necessary."

"There has been some misunderstanding of the recently announced change in our method of billing nearby toll calls."

Company's Purpose Misunderstood
"It was not intended to delete any useful information from the bills but rather to furnish in other ways details which experience indicates only a few of our patrons require."

Mr. Hale's statement referred to the recent change in the company's billing method whereby the cities called would be shown on bills instead of the telephone numbers, on calls between nearby points.

"SIXTY MILES AN HOUR" PROVES A GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

Judge's daughter, for the last 15 years, in the interest of the railroad property, and now the old judge demands an immediate wedding. The spitter (played by Mrs. Frances McBride) goes home to get her better bonnet (they are to be married on the station platform, by the old Justice of the Peace and postmaster.) This rude interruption of the love-making without chance of explanation, is a blow to Sally, who makes for the train. But the wedding ceremony goes wrong; the old soldier reads out of the wrong places in the book, and then Hulda starts to yodel up in the empty "Opory" house above, the bride faints, and before she comes to again, "Sixty" has to dash for his train.

The second act is at marine company headquarters in France. Monkey Todd, a buck private (George Palmer), Corporal Bill Divine (Joseph Roth), and Sleepy Longfellow, Company Clerk (Victor Pecchia) shoot craps and pan their upish Lieutenant, "Spoke" (Henry Nichols) who was only a news agent in civil life. The lordly Lieutenant comes in like a tin god, and the others stand and salute. Sgt. "Sixty" Dunn is coming, transferred under his old opponent, "Spoke," who knocks "Sleepy" out of the swivel chair and acts the superior officer, nevertheless friendly, after the other men are sent out. Sally, "Sixty" is told, is a nurse here, and they meet, though "Sixty" has a long hard time, separating himself with her, for he is supposed to be married to the spinster back in Durkin's Corners.

Married men are to have ten days leave in Paris. All the men plan to go, married or not; and here is where some of the richest comedy comes in. Lt. "Spoke" asks the French Madame (ably played by Mrs. Olga Hofstetter), to press his clothes, and retired behind a screen. Eddie Mac (Lyman Nichols), the comically effeminate ladies' man and store clerk back in Durkin's Corners, has just got out of the guard house, and still somewhat intoxicated, gets into the room just in time to take the clothes "Spoke" fires from behind the screen, and screaming, "Spoke" finally accepts the offer of a huge barrel, in which he makes his escape. These two Mr. Nichols are of full professional caliber in

character and comedy parts, and brought the house down several times. "Eddie" comes back in the Lieutenant's uniform (trousers on ant is caught by Col. Ruffskin in an improvised burlesque suit, and gets six months in the kitchen, "Sixty" is left in command of the post.

The hard-boiled Colonel (Thomas Pope) comes again to determine the married men who are to go to Paris. A wife's picture carried in a breast-pocket is to be the test. The men are suddenly summoned as the Colonel comes and there is no escape. On Corporal Bill is found a magazine picture of the Colonel's daughter, passed off as his own wife! On "Sixty" is found a picture Sally had given to the French Madame, with the autograph by Sally "with love and kisses." The still unrecalled Sally stands by while the Colonel congratulates him and sends them to Paris; Sally saying nothing.

Then comes news of the armistice and a jubilation. "Eddie" as the curtain falls, is chased across the stage, stripped to his loud silk undies.

At Durkin's Corners, in the third act, there is keen expectancy—will the flyer that stopped only for President McKinley, stop this time, for the boys may be on that train? The Dunn option on the railroad stock expires at midnight, and if not acted upon, the Duns lose all to the old judge, who, angered at being tricked out of the marriage of his daughter, and his plans, will take all. Judge Kopplin's part here, while not prominent in the play, was strongly and convincingly characterized. Each man comes home—"Spoke" to his dear Hulda, then President and Mrs. "Sixty" Dunn to his mother. From New York, through the legal help of the Colonel, he has acted on the option, and has the railroad in his pocket. The Colonel's daughter is made happy through the proposal of "Eddie," and the old judge is overcome as "Sixty" restores the old partnership status. The home taken play project will now go forward, with the help of Hulda, who has been practicing that yodel for the last two years.

Good Chorus

Several appearances in varied, colorful costume, were made by the "chorus girls": Billy Miller, "Mitzi" Peters, Ethel Hertel, Mildred Peters, Jean Peterson, Doris Scollaro, Gwendolyn Topping, Eleanor Smith, Bernice Gieseke, Eleanor Wolf, Bernice Perrin, Grace Knox, Dorothy Kopplin, Sophrona Lewis, Viola Wille, Ruth Weinreich, Edith Ericson, Blanche Hagenbrink, Edna Greve, Louise Roth, Alice Winkelhofer, Elsie Lemke, Ruth Dahl-

strom, Anna Tudyman, Wilhelmina Porter, Olivia Struve, Edith Lunning, Dorothy Boorman, Grace Barrett, Marjorie Gieseke, and Dorothy Helm.

For a performance gotten up in so short a time, the girls were remarkably good, and the same is true of the cast of characters and the whole performance. Catchy and spritely music was given in choruses, solos and duets, the solos, duets and trios by Mr. Shepard, Mrs. Pecchia, Mrs. Schaefer, Mr. Henry Nichols, Mr. Lyman Nichols, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Pecchia and Mr. Roth. Mrs. George Palmer presided at the piano.

Coaching was in charge of Miss Florence Trumbull of the Frederick B. Ingram Productions of Rock Island. Mr. Joseph Roth substituted both evenings for Floyd Dobbins as Corporal Bill. An amusing incident that evening was in the third act, as Mrs. McBride was registering the final disappointment of the ever hopeful spinster, As "Sixty" arrived with his real bride, little Patricia McBride, in bathing beauty costume, walked out from the wings and clung to her mother to comfort her.

The play was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Number of Farms Shrinks Rapidly, Census Discloses

A 36.8 per cent decrease in the number of farms in Cook county in the period of Jan. 1, 1920 to April 1, 1930, was reported last week by the Bureau of the Census at Washington. This is a total of 1,953 less farms for the county in ten years, of which 1,241 have given up in the last five years. The county had 5,305 farms on Jan. 1, 1920, 4,593, Jan. 1, 1925, and only 3,352 on April 1, 1930.

DuPage County farms fell off in almost as great a proportion, los-



ing 462 farms in the ten years, or 26.3 per cent. The county had 1,756 farms, Jan. 1, 1920; 1,477, Jan. 1, 1925; and 1,294, April 1, 1930.

At the same time there was a falling off in the number of farms in almost every county in the state, a 9.4 per cent decrease.

On April 1, 1930, there were 214,871 farms, but there were 237,181 farms in 1920, there having been a falling off of 22,310 farms in the state.

For the purposes of counting, any piece of land under one management, that produces at least \$250 worth of produce a year, is classed as a "farm." The figures for 1930 are subject to revision.

Interest earnings since last October aggregating \$12,270.30 have been announced by Secretary of State William J. Stratton for his office. This is under a new system inaugurated by Mr. Stratton for handling with increased efficiency remittances to his office as they are loaned to various banks of the state. Remittances from Chicago are loaned to banks in that city and those from downstate go to downstate banks.

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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
	Ex-Sun.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Jefferson Park	5:30	7:25	9:25	12:25	2:25	4:25
Park Ridge	5:48	7:42	9:42	12:42	2:42	4:42
Des Plaines	6:00	8:00	10:00	1:00	3:00	5:00
Benjamin Electric	6:06	8:06	10:06	1:06	3:06	5:06
Cumberland	6:08	8:08	10:08	1:08	3:08	5:08
Mt. Prospect	6:12	8:12	10:12	1:12	3:12	5:12
Arlington Heights	6:22	8:22	10:22	1:22	3:22	5:22

	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
	Ex-Sun.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Arlington Heights	6:30	8:30	10:30	1:30	3:30	5:30
Mt. Prospect	6:40	8:40	10:40	1:40	3:40	5:40
Cumberland	6:08	8:08	10:08	1:08	3:08	5:08
Benjamin Electric	6:46	8:46	10:46	1:46	3:46	5:46
Des Plaines	6:52	8:52	10:52	1:52	3:52	5:52
Park Ridge						
Jefferson Park						

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